

Gear ordered to prevent mid-air crashes

by LYNN ASINOF
The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday special aircraft warning equipment will be in operation in the Chicago area as early as next week to prevent repeats of two recent near mid-air collisions.

FAA spokesman Neal Callahan said "controller error" was responsible for the most recent near miss by two jetliners over Lake Michigan approaching O'Hare Airport Friday. The two planes are estimated to have passed within 300 feet of each other.

"The controller failed to recognize

that the TWA flight was overtaking United flight 291," Callahan said, noting both planes were assigned the same altitude.

CALLAHAN SAID investigations into two other incidents involving planes intruding on each other's air space Friday showed possible pilot error in one case and an air traffic control system error in the other.

In the first case, a twin-jet commander and a TWA jet were traveling to Chicago along the same route. During a minor communications failure, the jet commander descended through

Plane down off Meigs Field - Pg. 3

the altitude of the TWA flight over South Bend, Ind.

The second incident involved a twin engine Cessna en route to Pal-Waukee Airport which crossed in front of North Central flight 112 about 16 miles southeast of Janesville, Wis.

The new "Conflict Alert" system being installed at the Chicago Air

John Martin, automation specialist for the center.

CURRENTLY ONLY Kansas City and Fort Worth have the Conflict Alert equipment operating, although it will soon be in operation nationwide.

"All centers are shooting to have it on the air this month," Martin said.

The special warning equipment is based on a computer which defines a hockey puck-shaped disc around each tracked aircraft. The computer then projects where the disc will be in two minutes. If any two discs overlap, within the two-minute projection, a

conflict alert is declared.

The controller is made aware of the alert by rapid flashing on his video screen. The computer will automatically provide needed plane identification, altitude and other information.

"The controller, when he gets this alert, has two minutes to separate these aircraft," Martin said, noting the controller can order a climb, a descent or a turn by one or both aircraft.

During its first phase, Conflict Alert

(Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. High in the 30s; low in the 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny; high in the mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—116

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, December 9, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Village funding asked for youth counselor plan

Full village funding of the counselor-in-the-park program will be recommended by the Arlington Heights Youth Council despite a village report calling for the park district to assume some of the program's funding.

The youth council Monday agreed to include funding of the counselor-in-the-park program in its 1976-77 budget request to the village board. The youth council has until Jan. 17 to submit its budget request.

The village board appropriated \$19,980 for the program this fiscal year but only approximately \$16,000 was spent. No budget request has been prepared for 1976-77.

The program has placed counselors in the six major parks in the Arlington Heights Park District for the past three summers to prevent vandalism and loitering.

ing up job descriptions for the counselors, conducting orientations, serving as consultants to the counselors and formulating programs suitable for teens.

THE YOUTH COUNCIL will serve as a liaison between the village and park district, draw up a directory of youth activities and resources and help in the formation of teen programs.

James Holzwart, assistant to the village manager questioned the village need to pay \$6.50 an hour for counselors with master's degrees if their main function was control. Youth Council members argued that the counselors had the dual function of counseling and control.

Shoppers mall for Campbell unveiled tonight

A sketch of a pedestrian shoppers mall that may be built for demonstration purposes on Campbell Street, between Vail and Dunton streets, will be unveiled tonight.

The sketch will be shown to the village's subcommittee on central business district improvements by Village Planner Joseph Kesler. The committee meets at the village hall at 8 p.m.

The mall will be for demonstration purposes, said William Griffith, chairman of the committee, because "it's important to see how it goes; how people like it and how the merchants receive it."

"I PERSONALLY felt there was some justification for the parks to pay a portion (of the program)," said Alfred J. Barbaro, chairman of the youth council.

Park district officials have said funding of the program is a village responsibility because it is a logical extension of the village's duty to enforce its ordinances.

"There is no money in the park district currently that would facilitate us (the park district) policing the parks," said Jacqueline Gruenewald, the park district representative on the youth council.

Park district officials have agreed to handle most of the administrative functions of the program. These include the supervising of hiring and performance of the counselors, draw-

Man killed when car hits utility pole

An unidentified 41-year-old Schaumburg man was killed late Monday when the auto he was driving struck a utility pole on Higgins Road near Nicholas Boulevard in Elk Grove Township.

The man was pronounced dead on arrival at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Elk Grove Village a short time after the mishap occurred about 11:45 p.m.

Details of the accident were unavailable early Tuesday.



HOLDING HER torch high, Jackie Maser, 8, takes the role of the Statue of Liberty during the St. James School "Our Country 'Tis of

These" pageant Monday night. Jackie and her classmates presented a 12-act choral pageant, which included the history of the

United States from the Pilgrims and the pioneers through the present. (Photo by Mike Seeling.)

Village to study area games laws

Controls on coin-operated amusement devices in neighboring communities will be reviewed before similar regulations are considered for Arlington Heights.

The village board's legal committee Monday night directed Martin Munson, village building commissioner, to obtain ordinances regarding coin-operated devices from other villages and to check on what problems have occurred at their arcades.

"It seems sensible to find out what the problems are and what has been done to resolve them," said David Griffin, committee chairman.

"WE CERTAINLY don't have the

intent of banning every coin-operated amusement device in the village, but an arcade would seem to be inconsistent with our downtown area," Griffin said. "It could be an aggravation."

There are approximately 100 coin-operated amusement devices in Arlington Heights now, Munson reported. That total includes jukeboxes and kiddie rides, he said.

"A lot of them are put in without our knowledge," Munson said. "We pick them up with spot checks." A license must be issued for each device, he said.

"We're not concerned about increasing village revenue," he said.

"But they can be a problem with kids blowing their lunch money on them. They even have them in grocery stores now."

MOST BUSINESSES with the machines have about five or six, but Arlington Park has 20 and Pit 'N Pub has 17, Munson said.

"What constitutes an arcade?" he said. "Right now we have no regulations if they are in an enclosed store."

In Des Plaines, more than three coin-operated machines constitutes an arcade, and in Mount Prospect, the location of the devices is restricted, he said.

Munson said he receives about one inquiry a week regarding Arlington Heights' regulations on arcades.

The committee will also be watching the results of tonight's Rolling Meadows city council meeting. A proposal there to open a coin-operated games center has been approved twice by the city council but has been vetoed both times by Mayor Roland J. Meyer. The council will attempt again tonight to override Mayer's latest veto of an ordinance permitting a center for amusement devices provided no eating or drinking is allowed in the games facility.



Montreal—city of the 1976 summer Olympics

—Travel

Hearings begin on high court nomination of Chicago judge

—Page 3

High school basketball play tonight

—Sports

The inside story

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Suburban digest

Hoffman parks ask dissolution study

The Hoffman Estates Park District has proposed a study to determine if the park district should be dissolved and made part of the village. The proposed study, which would be conducted by the park district and the village, stems from a vote last week by park commissioners to abandon plans for a park improvements referendum. Comr. Thomas Barber said the district board voted to propose the study in order to learn if recreation services might be provided more economically through village administration rather than through an independent taxing body like the park district.

He's a hero in pool rescue

A member of a Schaumburg townhouse complex maintenance crew, on the job only two weeks, became an instant hero Monday when he saved a youngster from drowning in the development's swimming pool. Paul Dostal, 18, of Hoffman Estates rescued the unidentified youth, who fell through thin ice covering the pool. Dostal said he was alerted of the mishap by another youngster and rushed to the pool area. He said a companion was holding the youngster, in an effort to save his friend, but that the companion's grasp was slipping. Dostal pulled the boy, who appeared to be about 7 years old, from the pool. "He started to cry and said thank you. He was asking if I could get his shoe," Dostal said. "It was at the bottom of the pool."

Drop in Meadows council?

The Rolling Meadows City Council could dwindle from its present 10 aldermen to only four elected-at-large representatives if the city adopts a stronger city-manager form of government. City finance committee members learned Monday that if a referendum seeking a city manager form of government is approved by voters without additional questions dealing with the make-up of the council, the council membership, under state law, will automatically be set at only four members.

Railways face legal action

The Chicago and North Western Ry. and two other railroads have been threatened with legal action by the Illinois Commerce Commission if they fail by Wednesday to present data on the types of hazardous materials the railroads ship through the state. "It would be foolish to let these three get off scot free," Michael Pfaff, ICC technical advisor said Monday. "I want to go to the wall with all three of these." Monday three other railroads turned over the information requested by the ICC. Last week Pfaff said he might sue six railroads if they failed to comply with the ICC request. Pfaff said the ICC has been seeking data necessary for drafting a state regulation on the transport of hazardous chemicals, a move being fought by the railroads.

State stamps misuse revealed in Walker drive

by STEVE BROWN

A state employee, who reportedly used state postage stamps to mail some of Gov. Daniel Walker's nominating petitions, was fired Monday by the governor.

The firing came within hours after United Press International disclosed that a number of letters bearing postage stamps purchased by the state had been used to mail Walker's petitions.

Aides to the governor said William L. Lewis II, of Enfield, an employee in the Illinois Dept. of Agriculture, was dismissed to show "this kind of thing cannot be tolerated."

The UPI investigation showed stamps bearing a specially perforated "I" were used on letters mailed to White County political workers. Lewis

signed several letters as the southeastern Illinois coordinator for the Walker campaign.

THE "I" IS required on the stamps by state law to designate that public funds were used to purchase the stamps.

Lewis said he carried state stamps and stamps he purchased himself in the same brief case and the stamps became mixed up. He said he reimbursed the state \$3 when he realized the error.

"There's been a mistake, there is no denying that, but there is no way I'd jeopardize Walker's campaign for the sake of a few 10-cent stamps," he said.

The use of the stamps apparently violates one of Walker's executive orders on patronage issued in February 1973.

"No employee in departments or agencies shall ask or require any other state employee to do political work," the order stated.

The letters received in White County were postmarked Oct. 17, and asked the recipients to obtain 25 names on nominating petitions for Walker and return the petitions to Fairfield by Dec. 5.

FAA orders gear to prevent mid-air crashes

(Continued from Page 1)

only will affect planes flying at 18,000 feet or above. "Someday, hopefully, it will protect planes from the ground up," Callahan said.

THE SYSTEM also will not work for planes in a holding pattern, for planes not in communication with the traffic control center and for those above a certain altitude.

The warning program is not needed for planes in a holding pattern because "the system works fine in the holding pattern," Callahan said.

The first near miss took place Nov. 26 near Detroit when an American Airlines flight was forced to drop 2,000 feet in 32 seconds to avoid collision. The incident was blamed on controller error.

Calling Friday's three incidents "unusual," Callahan said the press is overplaying the issue. "Aviation is still the safest method of transportation in the United States and I think the news media is completely overreacting," he said.

Callahan said since 1970 more than 9 million aircraft have come into and gone out of the Chicago area, "and there has never been a mid-air collision."

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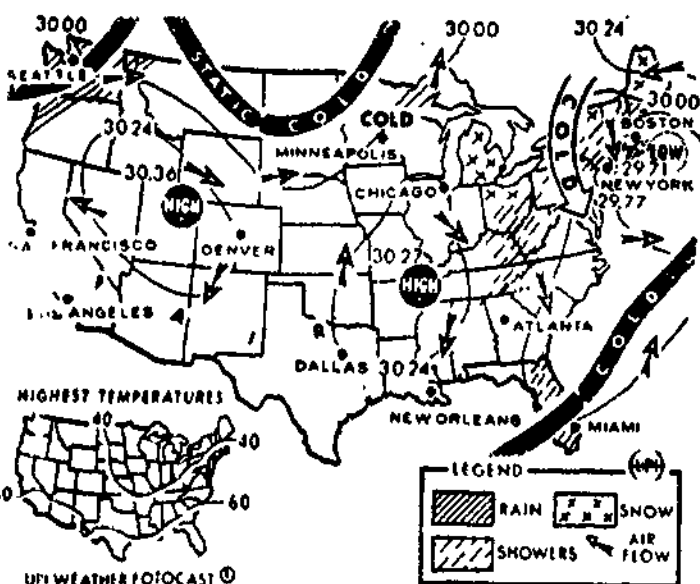
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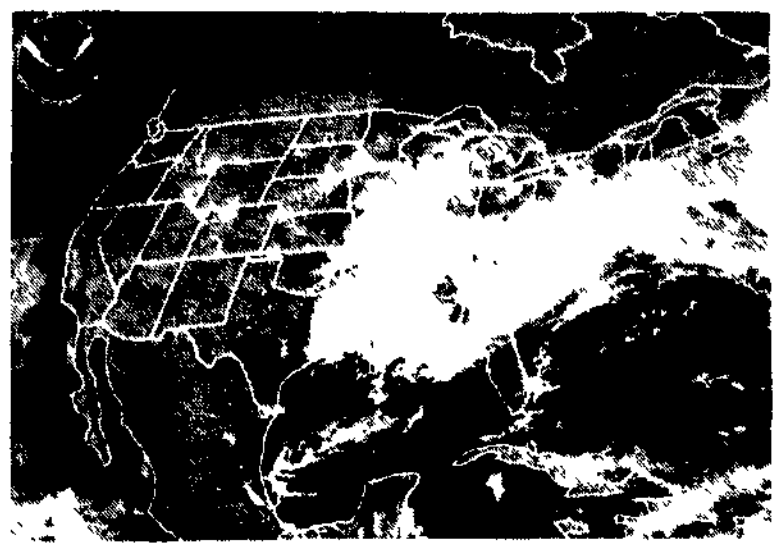
Another dreary day...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain will fall over the Pacific Northwest and most of Florida, while snow mixed with rain is expected in the Ohio Valley, the Lakes area and most of the Northeast. Mostly sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Cloudy with a chance of snow; high in the mid to lower 30s, low in the upper teens. South: Partly sunny, high around 40, low in the mid-20s.

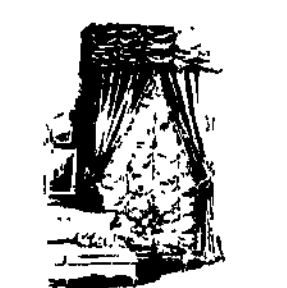
Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 60	33	Honolulu 80	64
Anchorage -4	-21	Indianapolis 63	52
Atlanta 45	38	Los Angeles 63	34
Birmingham 49	36	Memphis 51	25
Boston 30	28	Minneapolis 33	23
Charlotte, N.C. 55	18	Milwaukee 37	26
Chicago 40	36	Mississippi 46	40
Cleveland 40	25	New Orleans 56	50
Columbus 64	47	New York 35	27
Dallas 64	47		
Denver 54	33		
Des Moines 35	31		
Detroit 30	27		
El Paso 85	24		
Hartford 27	17		



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows most of the nation covered with clouds. Heavy layered clouds cover an area from Missouri to Michigan as well as from eastern Texas to the Carolinas.

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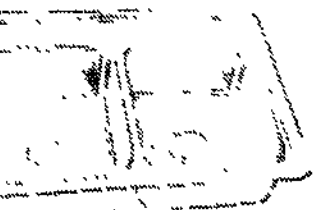
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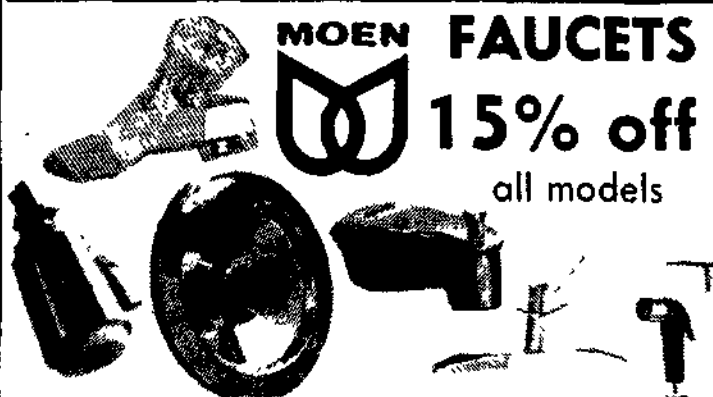
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U.N. attempt to condemn Israel vetoed

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States vetoed a Security Council resolution Monday night that would have condemned Israeli raids on Lebanon last week without mentioning violence committed against Israel.

The vote was 13-1 in favor of the resolution with Costa Rica abstaining. U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan cast the 12th U.S. veto in U.N. history to block adoption of the resolution sponsored by the "non-aligned" members of the Council.

The resolution, sponsored by Cameroon, Guyana, Iraq, Mauritania and Tanzania, "strongly condemns" Israel for the raids in which Arab officials said more than 100 persons died. It calls on Israel to "desist forthwith" from all military action against Lebanon and carries a "solemn warning" that the Council must consider harsher measures if such attacks are repeated.

Moynihan, appealing for an "even-handed" approach to the Middle East,

proposed two amendments which the sponsors rejected.

The Israeli government, criticized in its own country for the severity of the raids, said they were not directed against Palestine refugee camps but rather against bases of Palestinian guerrilla organizations in northern Lebanon.

In the Middle East, meantime, Israeli troops fired into the air to break up a protest by some 1,000 Arab youths against Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank of Jordan, in one of the worst outbreaks of unrest in the region in six years.

The protest demonstration erupted in Nablus, the West Bank's biggest town. Arab youths barricaded themselves in the old section and blocked narrow alleyways with burning oil drums. They threw rocks at Israeli troops from roof tops and rolled burning tires at them.

About 350 Israeli troops backed by 20 armored cars fired their guns in the air for an hour, then rushed the blockaded alleys, clubbing some of the youths before throwing them into Jeeps.

Women and children ran for safety. All shops were closed and reporters were evicted from the area. A black pall of smoke hung over the town when order was restored after three hours.

There was no report of casualties or how many Arabs were arrested. It was one of the worst demonstrations in the West Bank since the 1969 protests against Israeli occupation.



ISRAELI TROOPS IN Nablus, Israeli-occupied Jordan, rush stone-throwing Arab youths in alley of the Casbah. About 1,000 youths protested Jewish settlement in the West Bank Monday in one of the worst outbreaks of unrest in the region in six years. All area shops were closed.

55 killed and 100 injured as Beirut fighting flares

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The government sent in army commandos Monday to take control of the Beirut banking district and Parliament square after daylong battles between Christian and Moslem gunmen who ignored appeals to stop fighting "in the name of God, humanity and the nation."

The toll in the flareup of fighting across the commercial sector and seaport hotels reached 55 dead and more than 100 wounded.

Leftist Moslem forces pushed into territory held by the right-wing

Christian Phalangist militia and both sides traded rocket, mortar and small arms fire.

Heaviest fighting was in the commercial district where Moslem leftists were pushing into territory held by Christian Phalangists.

The Moslems surged up Clemenceau Street setting fire to two apartment buildings.

One mortar shell landed near Parliament House damaging a wall. A fire burned out of control in Riad Solh Square. Flames and smoke could be seen in other sections as darkness fell.

The HERALD

The nation

Reinecke Watergate conviction overturned

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington Monday unanimously overturned the Watergate-related perjury conviction of former Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke of California. By a 3-0 vote on a Senate rules technically, the panel dismissed the conviction outright — not sending it back to district court where Reinecke was tried. Reinecke had been sentenced to 18 months for lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee about the date when he first told Attorney General John N. Mitchell about an ITT offer to help underwrite the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Gag order in Patty Hearst case asked

Government attorneys Monday asked U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter to issue a gag order on publicity in the Patricia Hearst case. Assistant U.S. Attorney David Bancroft filed the motion after the judge earlier in the day admonished both defense and prosecution lawyers about publicity in the case. Bancroft said he expected the motion to be considered at a pretrial hearing Thursday.

Insanity defense in Moore trial slated

Attorneys for Sara Jane Moore, accused of trying to kill President Ford, said Monday that they would use an insanity defense in her trial scheduled to begin next week. Miss Moore's chief lawyer, Public Defender James Hewitt, said he has notified the prosecution of his intention to use a defense of diminished mental capacity.

Way cleared for N.Y. aid bill enactment

The leading congressional opponent of aid to New York City gave up the fight Monday, clearing the way for the city to receive federal loans in ample time to prevent default. Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., told the Senate he realized he could no longer block enactment of a bill appropriating \$2.3 billion for loans to prevent a default in New York. A Senate vote on that measure was then scheduled for Wednesday.

The world

IRA terrorists nix food-for-hostage swap

Four Irish Republican Army terrorists barricaded in a London apartment Monday rejected an offer of food and cigarettes in exchange for a woman hostage. Police said they might now try to starve the gunmen out. "Absolutely not," the terrorists told police over a hotline telephone. Police vowed they would make no deal with the gang — believed part of an IRA death squad.

Without federal spending limit...

Ford will veto tax cut measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will veto any tax cut bill that does not also impose a limit on federal spending and believes his veto would be sustained, the White House said Monday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen also said Ford might call Congress into a special session or prevent it from adjourning later this month if necessary to try to force enactment of a spending ceiling along with a permanent extension of the personal tax cut that is scheduled to expire Jan. 1.

Ford outlined his plans at a mid-afternoon meeting with top economic advisers and Nessen said they assured the President that if the tax cut were to expire for "a short period of time, it will not have any material effect on the economy."

Nessen said Ford "truly believes" in his proposal for a \$28 billion tax cut with an equal reduction in federal spending — to set a \$395 billion ceiling on spending during the fiscal year starting next Oct. 1 — and that recent polls indicate a majority of Americans support Ford's position.

Accordingly, he said Ford told Treasury Secretary William E. Simon at Monday's meeting to emphasize in Senate testimony Tuesday that "the President will veto any extension of a tax reduction unless it has a ceiling on spending."

The House late last week approved a broad tax revision package that would extend last spring's tax reductions — including a \$12 billion personal income tax cut — but the legislation would not set a limit on spending.

Nessen noted there has been talk in the Senate of a temporary tax cut extension, for perhaps three or four months, to allow time to resolve the spending issue without letting the tax reductions expire. But he said Ford would veto any temporary measures

too, whatever their time frame.

Asked if Ford thought his threatened veto could be upheld in Congress, Nessen recalled that the House refused by a vote of only 213 to 203 to allow a vote on Ford's spending ceiling and that the President was confident of enough support to win if he cast a veto to block the bill's enactment. The final bill passed the House 257 to 168.

"It can be easily sustained," Nessen said.

Nessen stopped short of saying Ford definitely would move to call Congress back from a Christmas recess or try to keep it in session to get his way. But he said the President had told Max Friedersdorf, his chief congressional liaison aide, to contact the congressional parliamentarian.

Ford said he wanted Friedersdorf "to get him the particulars if it were necessary to call them (members of Congress) back or keep them in session," Nessen told reporters.

Democratic leaders had hoped that Ford would accept an extension of three to six months of current lower tax withholding rates, preventing the tax bill of both individuals and businesses from rising on Jan. 1.

Stevens declines death penalty stand —says ERA of 'symbolic importance'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court nominee John Paul Stevens declined Monday to disclose his position on capital punishment and said while he had no prejudices about women's rights he considered the Equal Rights Amendment to have only "symbolic importance."

Stevens told the Senate Judiciary Committee the death penalty might be a deterrent to some crime, but "It would not be appropriate for me to discuss this issue in detail" since he could be called to decide the question of capital punishment as a member of the court.

Testifying before the first day of hearings by the committee on his nomination to the high court, Stevens told Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., "I assume that if one contemplated that if he did something, his life would be in jeopardy, it could be of some deterrence."

Stevens also said he had reviewed some of his previous decisions involving women's rights and believed they showed no prejudice. He suggested the controversial Equal Rights Amendment may have only "symbolic importance" for women.

Pressed by Kennedy to discuss the issue of capital punishment, Stevens said, "I'm afraid if you lead me on this way it will make it more difficult to be completely impartial in the fu-

ture" if confirmed as a justice of the court.

Stevens also declined a suggestion by Kennedy that he make public his own summary of his finances which he made available to the committee.

"If you think it should be made public, then I leave it up to you," he said. "I have nothing to withhold but that's a question for the committee to decide."

Stevens, 55, also said that he had fully recovered from open heart surgery in 1974 and was "in perfect health."

He was introduced to the committee by Atty. Gen. Edward Levi who called his opinions "gems of perfection," and by Illinois Sens. Charles Percy, and Adlai Stevenson, who urged his prompt confirmation.

Twin-engine plane with 4 aboard crashes in lake

by United Press International

A twin-engine plane carrying a Pennsylvania man and his three passengers apparently crashed into Lake Michigan in dense snow and fog southeast of Meigs Field Monday shortly after departing from the lakefront airport, authorities said.

Three Coast Guard boats searched into the night for the downed plane in an area between two and three miles off shore.

A Coast Guard helicopter, which searched even further off shore, and

fire department boats were called in shortly after dark.

Fire Marshal Albert Prendergast said that if those in the plane had survived the crash, they probably would not survive the exposure of being in the water more than about five minutes.

The pilot of the plane was identified as Jack S. Cooperman of Pittsburgh, Pa. His three passengers were not identified.

A weather official said moderate snow was falling when the plane took off from Meigs Field, with one-half mile visibility.

Officials find man's sense of 'pie humor' worth \$50

A sense of humor has cost William W. Beckhorn \$50. Officials in Great Valley, N.Y., said Beckhorn, 31, of Dundalk, Md., was sitting in a restaurant when he picked up a marshmallow cream pie "on impulse" and hit a waitress in the face with it.

"That's not funny," the waitress said as she walked to the telephone to call the sheriff's department. Town Justice Donald Hall agreed with her and fined Beckhorn \$50 for harassment.

Dr. Jerome Urban, the surgeon who operated on Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller for breast cancer says his patient is "doing fine." He said, "Happy has tremendous physical and emotional courage in her attitude to-

wards herself and her problem. In her approach to live, she's a fantastic person."

Eldridge Cleaver, the former Black Panther leader who voluntarily ended his self-imposed exile last month, needs a new lawyer. Warden J. D. Williams at the federal jail in San Diego confirmed Atty. William McCabe is no longer associated with Cleaver's case, and the one-time militant is "not represented by legal counsel at this time."

Betty Ford had the day to herself Monday on the second day of her Hawaii vacation. Press secretary Sheila Weidenfeld said Mrs. Ford had mentioned wanting to get some sun,

but otherwise it was "somewhat of a spontaneous day." Mrs. Ford checked into the Kahala Hilton hotel Sunday after saying goodbye to the President. She heads back to Washington Tuesday night.

Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, 77, departed Tel Aviv Monday for a month-long visit to the United States for an Israel Bonds selling tour. The state radio said she will make political contacts with U.S. officials during her visit but was not more specific. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon are scheduled to go to Washington next month.



ST. LOUIS policeman James Lissowski makes a hasty retreat to avoid bull he had been chasing in the downtown area. The animal was one of 10 that escaped after a cattle truck overturned.

People

Dems slate first to file in county

by WANDALYN RICE

Cook County Democrats were the first in line Monday as the filing of nominating petitions began for the March 16 primary.

The petitions for State's Atty. candidate Edward Egan, Recorder of Deeds Sidney Olsen and Circuit Court Clerk Morgan Finley were filed by two officials of the Democratic Central Committee shortly after the doors opened at the county clerk's office.

The Democratic petition-bearers, joined at the last minute by the three candidates, carried large shopping bags filled with petitions for the three

top county candidates, Metropolitan Sanitary District commissioners and many of the Chicago ward committeemen who are up for election this year.

THE THREE Republican candidates for the county posts did not file their petitions Monday. A GOP spokesman said the petitions will not be filed until later this week. Filing ends Dec. 15.

Candidates' families snapped pictures of each other while waiting for the filing to begin. The city committeemen jobs will be filled in the March primary. Suburban township committeemen were elected two years ago.

The early-birds were not guaranteed the coveted first position on the primary ballot, however, because of court decisions in recent years which require all candidates who are in line when filing opens to be treated equally.

County Clerk Stanley Kusper, who observed the filing operations, said lotteries will determine the first position on the ballot sometime after filing closes. "Everybody will be treated equally," said Kusper, a

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United lays off 13,000; talks go on

United Airlines, shut down since early Saturday when 16,700 ground personnel walked off the job, Monday said it will lay off 13,000 other employees.

Effective midnight Monday, about 7,000 flight attendants, 5,200 flight officers and 800 other employees were put on "without pay" status.

As the strike by members of the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers moved into its third day, airline officials announced all flights will be canceled through at least midnight Thursday.

THE COUNTRY'S TOP labor trouble-shooter, W. J. Usery, supervised a five-hour bargaining session Monday between representatives of United and the union at the National Mediation Board in Washington.

There was no indication from either side how the talks are going, but a spokesman for the airline said it is a hopeful sign that the negotiations are continuing.

The spokesman said the employees who have been placed on without-pay status will be recalled as soon as an agreement is reached on the contract. The contract expired Oct. 31, but negotiations reportedly have been hung up in disputes over wages and fringe benefits.

"Employees who have been put on without-pay status are people who belong to other unions," the spokesman said. "This is a normal procedure in the event of a strike and was done in part because they respect the picket lines of other unions and in part because their own contracts do not allow them to do other than their own jobs during a strike."

"IT IS NOT the same as being laid off or furloughed," the spokesman

said. "The insurance benefits will continue and they will continue to accrue seniority."

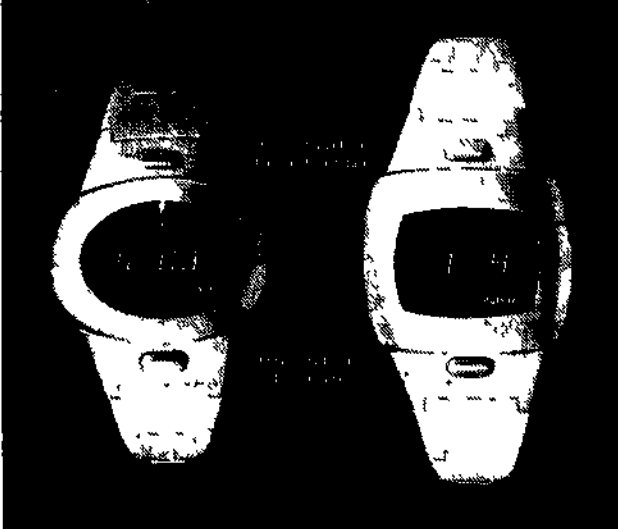
Another 19,000 non-union United employees and management personnel have not been affected by the strike. Some of these employees, however, are working in other capacities to help shift passengers scheduled on United flights to other airlines.

United normally handles about 17,000 passengers daily on flights in and out of O'Hare Airport. Most travelers have been able to make alternate flight arrangements on other carriers, but airline officials throughout the industry fear a prolonged strike could foul up plans for thousands of holiday travelers. They say there might not be enough seats to go around.

Although United is accepting bookings for the upcoming Christmas travel rush that is expected to begin in about two weeks, the airline Monday began a "button down" process of moving airplanes to major maintenance including O'Hare and returning pilots and flight crews to their home bases to await settlement.

The United strike is the second to ground a major airline this year. National Airlines has been shut down since Labor Day when flight attendants walked out.

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Schools



Wes Harrison—"Mr. Sound Effects."

High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School's show band will perform in concert with special guest artist Wes Harrison Thursday, at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include selections of Duke Ellington numbers in a "Tribute to the Duke," as well as numbers of the Carpenters, Beatles, Count Basie and a Les Hooper composition of the "Big Band Jazz Sound."

Comedian Wes Harrison, working with just a microphone, will present this routine which has earned him the title of "Mr. Sound Effects."

Admission is \$1.75 and tickets may be purchased from band members or at the door the night of the performance. The school is at 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

Buffalo Grove High School's marching band and color guard will perform in Chicago's annual State Street Christmas parade. The parade will step off at 11 a.m. Saturday at State Street and Wacker Drive.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Students at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, will hear a presentation about the Cook County Forest Preserves and see a film "Wood Duck World" Wednesday at the school.

London Junior High School will present its annual Winter Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Three choirs and two ensemble groups will perform such traditional tunes as "White Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland." A brass ensemble, featuring soloist Betsy Buentow, will perform the processional. Directors of the concert are Joan King, Jim Givson, Doreen Kallman and Mary Ann Damon.

Cooper Junior High School will present its beginner, intermediate and concert orchestras in a salute to the Bicentennial Thursday. Seasonal works also will be included in the program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.

Student council members from Cooper Junior High School will tour Dist. 21's administration center and have a chance to work with district administrators Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. The students then will hold their own mock board meeting Thursday, immediately preceding the district's regularly scheduled board meeting at 7 p.m.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Ridge School PTA will host a Christmas boutique this week. Students may shop during school hours Friday and from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Handmade crafts as well as ready-made items will be sold. Adults may shop after 1 p.m. Saturday at the school, 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Township 59

With Christmas just around the corner the children of Forest View Elementary School will be able to do their shopping early at the school's PTO sponsored Santa's workshop Saturday.

The gift items will be displayed Friday during school hours, and purchases can be made at the sale on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The items will be priced for small budgets. The school is at 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.

High School Dist. 211

A student blood drive will be conducted at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, Friday. Donors must be 17 years old before Dec. 13, in good general health and weigh more than 110 pounds. Students may eat a light meal before giving blood, but it should not contain any high fat foods.

The donations will be credited to the community blood bank goal and each donor and his entire family will be covered for the coming year.

For information contact Cathy Mroz, 289-3404 or Shari Kaplan, 885-3606.

Conant High School's jazz band will perform in concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 708 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

Tickets, at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, will be available at the door.

In general . . .

Santa will visit a children's Christmas party Saturday with gifts for everyone. The benefit party is presented by the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities.

The Schaumburg Players' production of "A Day in the Forest with Winnie the Pooh," and a magic show will round out the afternoon's entertainment.

The party will be in the Rolling Meadows High School auditorium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children. For reservations and group rates call 358-1273 or 563-7167.



HORRACE CAIN owns the Aero-Sports Hobby Center, Mount Prospect, where many of the Skylark's model planes are displayed and suspended from the ceiling. Cain, like many of the group's members, is a commercial airline pilot.

They build and fly them

Small-scale planes intrigue pilots

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Some commercial airline pilots just can't get their fill of flying. So in their spare time they build and fly model airplanes.

Two of those pilots, Fred Rogers and Horrace Cain, are among the 50 members of the Skylarks Radio Control Model Airplane Club of Wheeling who spend their leisure time exploring the mysteries of aerodynamics on a small scale. Club members are from all over the Northwest suburbs.

"You have to know and understand the concepts behind flying a plane to be able to control one of these models from the ground with a radio," said Fred Rogers, the group's president

and a DC-8 pilot for United Airlines.

And, it is for that reason members of the Skylarks Club take what they do seriously — like pros. These intricate, realistic models are not toys for older boys, they say.

FOR ABOUT 15 years the Skylarks have gathered weekly in a three-acre field in Mundelein to fly their Ford Tri-Motors, civilian planes of the 1930s, modern jets and traditional warplanes.

The planes are of all sizes and shapes. Each is made of thousands of carefully glued and wired pieces, Rogers said.

Rogers has been building and flying the models since he was a child. He

enjoys it as a hobby but is not interested in the growing competitive aspect of "the sport."

"More people are getting involved in it," said Horrace Cain, Buffalo Grove, who also is a pilot for United.

"Most members of our group belong to the Academy of Model Aeronautics Assn., which is the national group. The association's membership has increased from 10,000 to about 60,000 in 10 years. Our local group's membership growth rate has been about the same," Cain said.

MEMBERS INVEST from \$150 to \$600 in a model plane, covering the building materials, parts and radio equipment. It takes anywhere from

several months to a year to construct a model plane, Rogers said.

"These planes can do anything that a real airplane can do. You just have to know how to manipulate it and anticipate the conditions once the plane is in the air," he said. "That's probably more difficult to do than building it."

Many of Roger's prize models are suspended by string from the ceiling of the Aero-Sports Hobby Center, 970 Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Cain, owner of the shop, opened the store five years ago because "there weren't really any places in the area where we could buy all the materials we need for the models," he said.

HIS SHOP features not only airplane, but boat, rocket and automobile model kits.

Cain used to enter his planes in local and national meets, but those days are over. The trophies he has won sit on mantels in his home, though his love for model airplanes continues.

Cain and other experienced fliers spend much of their time instructing new members of the group who go through about 20 radio control flights "before they really know what they are doing," he said.

Members of the organization also present demonstrations and ask professional aviators to speak at their meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at Wheeling High School.

Planners OK Ivy Hill construction

Construction of 100 homes in the Ivy Hill subdivisions of Arlington Heights has been approved by the village plan commission.

The additional homes will be south of the existing subdivision and the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way, and just east of Arlington Heights Road.

The developers, Eisenstein and Lerner, dedicated 17 acres of the 49-acre site for a park along MacDonald Creek. The dedicated land is in the flood plain.

The developers dedicated one building lot to be the site of an extension of Brighton Place. However, it was undecided who would construct the

street extension.

The land was originally intended for 340 units of townhouses, apartments and single-family houses by Meister-Neiberg Co. But the Meister-Neiberg proposal was opposed by residents of Ivy Hill who said the apartments did not match the character of the area and would lower property values.

The homeowners did not object to the Eisenstein and Lerner proposal to construct the 70,000 to 80,000 houses.

The matter was referred to the Village Board for final consideration, but no date was set for the hearing.

Probe of cop shooting continues

An investigation is continuing into the accidental shooting of an Arlington Heights patrolman last week in a restaurant.

Patrolman Ronald McClaskey was shot in the hand a week ago when a gun he and a friend were examining discharged in the Robin Hood Restaurant and Lounge in the Northpoint Shopping Center. His companion, James Pittzaferro, 40, was shot in the foot.

Initial police reports indicated that McClaskey, 38, Pittzaferro and another companion were in the restaurant discussing weapons when the policeman produced the automatic pistol and handed it to Pittzaferro.

Police said that when Pittzaferro returned the weapon, it discharged wounding the two men. McClaskey was hospitalized and Pittzaferro was released after treatment.

McClaskey still has not returned to active duty.

The departmental investigation could lead to charges being filed against the 10-year veteran. If charges are brought before the village fire and police commission, McClaskey could face a suspension up to 30 days or dismissal from the force.

Meeting canceled

An Arlington Heights Village Board committee-of-the-whole meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday has been canceled because of the death of Lillian B. Anderson, wife of Trustee O.V. Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson died Sunday at Billings Hospital, Chicago.

The meeting, which had been called to discuss election of trustees by district, has not been rescheduled.

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PAGE 1

Summer Olympic tickets available

It's not too late to plan a trip next summer to beautiful Montreal, Quebec, for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games. Tickets for many events will be on sale in this country through Dec. 31 and a wide range of accommodations is still available.

Amateur athletes from all over the world will participate in the 21st Olympiad July 17-Aug. 1. Most events will be held in the City of Montreal or nearby suburbs, although a few are scheduled in Toronto.

Over 400,000 tickets for the Olympics were reallocated to the United States Nov. 1, following the end of the first sales period last summer. The tickets are being gomerly Ward Auto Club. After the Dec. 31 deadline of sold through Montgomery Ward stores and the Montreal second sales period, no tickets will be available to American citizens.

There are no restrictions on the number of tickets per order for events including archery, canoeing, equestrian sports, football (soccer), field hockey, judo, Modern Pentathlon, rowing, shooting, yachting and many events in the categories of track and field, basketball, boxing and handball.

EVENTS THAT ARE already sold out include opening and closing ceremonies, cycling, fencing, gymnastics, swimming, volleyball, weightlifting, and wrestling.

Schedules for all Olympic events and ticket order forms may be obtained at the catalog order desks of Montgomery Ward stores or by writing Ward's Auto Club — Olympics, P.O. Box 4000, Taylor, Mich., 48180.

Ward's is employing extraordinary security measures to ensure that tickets get to the persons who order them and do not fall into the hands of scalpers or counterfeiters. Ticket confirmation slips are sent to purchasers in plain envelopes with a simple return address that does not mention the Olympics. Tickets will be mailed in June, 1976 by registered mail.

It would be wise for anyone intending to go to the Olympics to make room reservations for the trip as soon as possible.

A SPOKESMAN FOR the Canadian Government Office of Tourism told The Herald that about 45 per cent of all accommodations within a 50-mile radius of Montreal already are booked.

While getting reservations at a major downtown hotel in Montreal could be a problem, he said accommodations still can be arranged at a number of smaller hotels, motels and different types of facilities.

The Quebec Lodging Bureau, created by the Quebec government to assist visitors to the 1976 Summer Olympics, has compiled a list of all possible accommodations within 100 miles of the Olympic City.

The agency has been charged with the task of in-

Stories by
Jill Bettner

specting and classifying all accommodations, verifying prices and, if it becomes necessary, is empowered to fix maximum rates.

MONTREAL IS A commercial center already noted for the quality and variety of its tourist facilities, according to a book published by the Lodging Bureau that lists eight various kinds of accommodations that are under its jurisdiction including hotels, motels, tourist homes, private residences, apartment hotels, institutions, youth hostels and camping and trailer parks.

A number of excellent, modern hotels are just a short drive away from the Olympic site via Quebec's super-highways. Several of the large resorts offer a wide range of activities of their own such as golf, tennis, swimming and horseback riding. There are many family-owned smaller hotels in the towns and villages where supper may be served by the cook.

There are six classes identifying the standard of accommodations offered by the hotels, with rates ranging from about \$8 to \$64 per night, double occupancy.

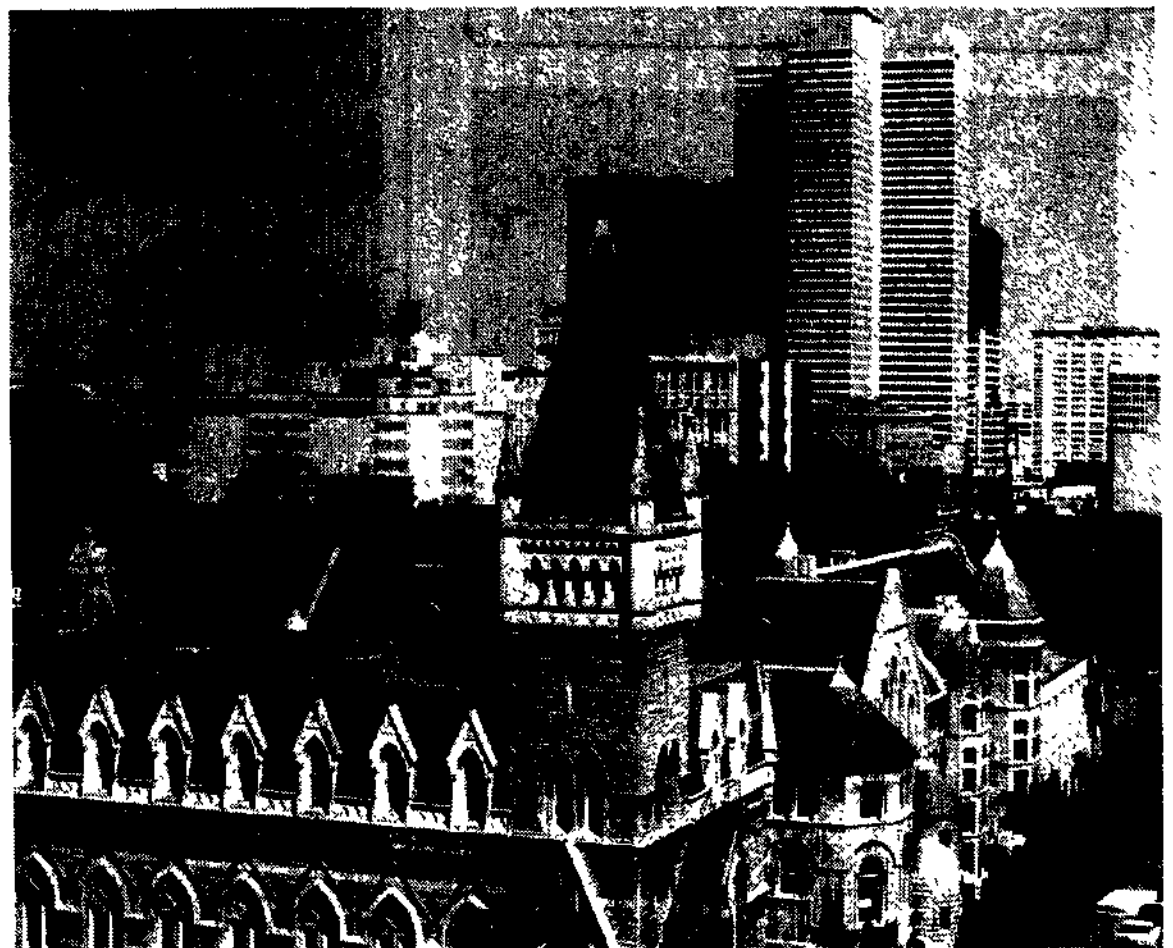
Motels around Montreal are generally located on the outskirts of the city adjacent to major thoroughfares. Many have a restaurant, an indoor or outdoor swimming pool, conference rooms and even a children's playground. Most motels are equipped with private bath or showers.

QUEBEC'S TOURIST homes are described by the Lodging Bureau as being very much like many small European hostels. They offer fewer services than the larger hotels, but many have a particular kind of Old World charm. Some tourist homes were once spacious private residences, others are completely modern. Generally located in downtown Montreal, tourist homes are often just a few steps from the best restaurants, stores and theatres.

Tourist homes are divided into two subcategories to distinguish between those who offer breakfast and those who do not. Costs are between \$8 and \$37 per night.

More than 30,000 rooms and 1,200 furnished houses and apartments are available in and around Quebec by natives who will open their homes to Olympic visitors.

Highly recommending the private homes to travelers, the Lodging Bureau says "Renting a room in a private home is a sure ticket to a warm welcome in Quebec.



THE OLYMPIC CITY, Montreal, also is recognized as the cultural capital of French Canada. In addition to the many sights that visitors to the 1976

Olympics will want to see, the city also will offer a variety of special cultural programs and events in connection with the games.

Quebecers enjoy life. Warm and spontaneous, they make it a point of honor to be outgoing to the visitor in their midst."

ALL ROOMS available to travelers are clean and comfortable. Some offer lodging only, while others can provide breakfast or three meals a day on request. A room for two will cost between \$14 and \$24.

A large variety of private furnished apartments also is available, ranging from the simple studio to the multi-bedroom apartment or private home. Rates vary between \$20 and \$70, according to size, comfort and furnishings.

For between \$35 and \$85, a family may rent a furnished apartment at one of the city's many apartment hotels. Studios to spacious suites with living room and several bedrooms are available. All are equipped with a kitchen, bath and television and also offer parcel and message services.

During the Olympics, several colleges in and around Montreal will be converted into temporary hotels. Visitors will be lodged in dormitories, multi-occupant bedrooms, single rooms and "roomettes" (beds separated by at least three partitions.)

Sports associations, journalists and groups of 10 persons or more will be given priority by the Lodging Bureau for reservations in institutions. Rates range between \$10.50 to \$17 per night, double occupancy.

MORE THAN 12,000 youth hostels are available for young Olympic visitors. A sleeping bag is a must, but facilities including toilets, showers plus drinking water are provided. Some have cafeterias which serve meals at moderate prices. A variety of socio-cultural events will be especially planned for guests. Rates per person vary between \$1 and \$4 per night.

Campers will find camp sites near Montreal and elsewhere in Quebec. The least costly campgrounds offer no services. Others may have a restaurant, grocery store, swimming pool or various other sports facilities. Campgrounds accommodating trailers are equipped with electricity, running water and a sewage system. Sites may be rented for between \$3 and \$8 per night.

Reservation forms and other information about accommodations for the Olympics are available from the Lodging Bureau, 201 East Cremazie St., Montreal, PQ, Canada.

In beautiful Montreal

Culture, sights offered

Rich in history and recognized as the cultural capital of French Canada, Montreal offers Olympic visitors a wealth of sights to see and things to do.

Founded in 1642 as Ville Marie, a Christian mission, Montreal combines the old with the new in fascinating contrast.

Two-thirds of Montreal's 2.5 million residents still are French-speaking and the old quarter of the city with its beautiful cathedrals reflects the area's history.

Narrow cobblestone streets wind through the Old Quarter, where small boutiques filled with handcrafted objects and sidewalk cafes lend a Parisian flavor.

DOWNTOWN MONTREAL, on the other hand, is typical of any major metropolis, with lofty skyscrapers, busy streets and stores by the thousands. The downtown area contains most of the city's restaurants, bars, discotheques, nightclubs, theatres and cinemas, and remains illuminated all night. Some of the best shops are located in long boutique-filled malls under Place Ville-Marie, Place du Canada, Place Bonaventure and Place Victoria.

The city's most impressive art collections may be found in the Museum of Modern Art and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, but there are also a number of private galleries in the

city that display the works of young artists.

In addition to Montreal's normally long list of cultural activities, a number of special events and programs are planned in connection with the Summer Olympics.

The summer program, set up by the Organizing Committee of the 1976 Olympic Games, will include diverse concerts, ballet, theater and exhibitions. Cinemas will feature special film programs, and art lovers will be able to browse through several unique galleries. Exhibitions of Quebec handicrafts, including pottery, weaving, and woodworking, also are planned.

MOST OF THE events will be presented within Montreal, but some are scheduled in the other two cities of the Olympic triangle, Kingston and Ottawa. They will be staged under the sponsorship of the Artistic and Cultural Program Committee.

Also planned are numerous theater, music, mime, dance and poetry programs. Folk dances, children's shows and pop music concerts also will be presented.

For those who are interested in traveling around Quebec a little, on the way to or from the Olympics, the Canadian Government Office of Tourism has mapped out five scenic tours of the province.

The tour routes, available by calling the Chicago office, include trips through the Eastern Townships of Estrie; the Upper St. Maurice Valley, Lac Saint-Jean, Quebec City and the surrounding area; the St. Maurice Valley, the Saguenay, Lac Saint-Jean, Charlevoix and Quebec City; The Laurentians, Gatineau and the Ottawa Valley; The Lower St. Lawrence River, Gaspé, the North Shore, Charlevoix and Quebec City.

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There are no hassles over passports and no problems about obtaining a visa ahead of time for anyone who intends to head north for the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal.

Travelers crossing the Canadian-American border are likely to encounter a customs official who will merely ask each member of the party where he was born, where he is going and how long he will stay.

THERE ARE certain border-crossing regulations, however, and it's advisable for those going to Canada to take along documents proving citizenship or permanent residence, just in case.

A native-born American citizen needs only some identifying paper such as a birth, baptismal or voter's certificate showing his citizenship.

Naturalized U.S. citizens should have their naturalization certificate or other proof of citizenship. Permanent residents of the United States who are not American citizens should have their Alien Registration Receipt Card.

Persons under 18 years of age who are not accompanied by an adult

should bring a letter from a parent or guardian giving them permission to travel into Canada.

THERE IS NO problem with bringing vehicles and trailers into the country. Persons planning to drive someone else's car or camper, however, should carry a letter from the registered owner authorizing use of the vehicle. Driver's licenses from all states and from other countries are valid in Canada, as well as international driver's licenses.

For those planning to bring along the family pet on a trip to Canada, the only thing required is a licensed veterinarian's certificate stating the dog has been vaccinated against rabies in the past 12 months.

Re-entering the United States after a visit to Canada is just as easy as crossing the border on the way out of the country. U.S. customs officials will ask how long travelers have been gone and if anything should be declared. It's wise to find out ahead of time what American travelers are allowed to bring home.

Anyone planning to fly into Canada by either scheduled airline or private plane may take advantage of duty-free shops located in international airports.

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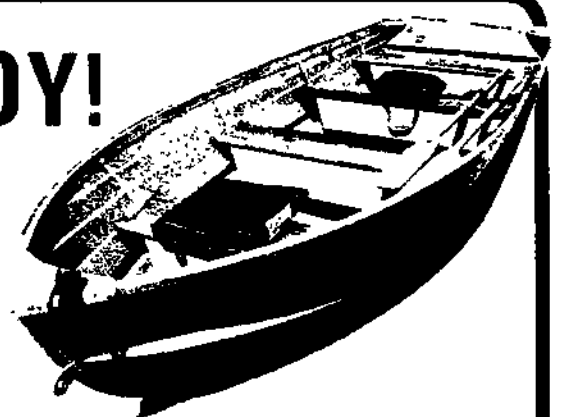
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Safari

For \$2,829 you can visit Africa, camp near Kilimanjaro!

The Chicago Zoological Society will sponsor its sixth African safari this year, scheduled to leave Feb. 11 for Kenya and Tanzania.

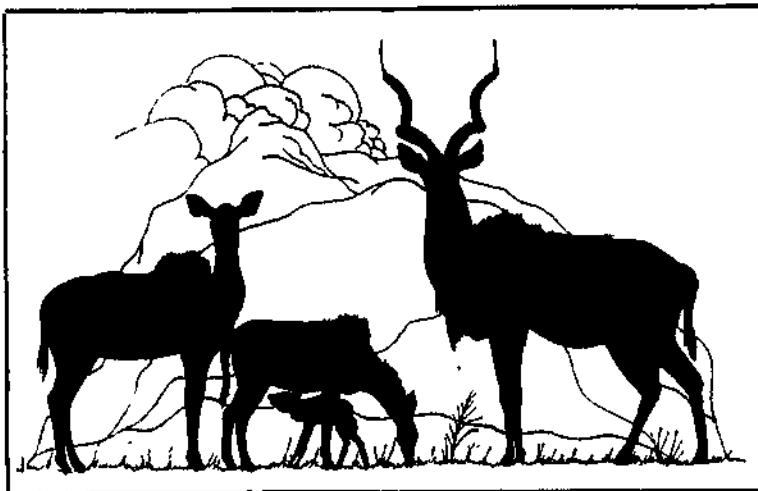
Camping at the foot of Mt. Kilimanjaro, tenting and exploring national game parks, and shopping in native markets for supplies all will be part of the 21-day African journey.

Dr. Gilbert Boese, associate director of Brookfield Zoo, will host the trip. Using the knowledge of Africa he has gained as leader of the society's last four safaris, plus his research into Western Sahel baboon life in 1971 and 1974, Dr. Boese has planned the journey as an in-depth look at East Africa.

RATHER THAN traveling quickly over the terrain, the safari will go into the land for an intimate view of its people and animals.

The trip is scheduled to begin with an optional visit to the Frankfurt, Germany, zoo and will include an evening reception hosted by African wildlife conservation representatives and a visit with the Serengeti Research Institute staff.

The safari will concentrate on



game-viewing in Masai Mara Game Reserve, Kimana Sanctuary and the Nairobi, Serengeti, Lake Manyara, Amboseli and Tsavo West national parks. A field trip to Olduvai Gorge also is planned.

Trip participants will stay at some of Africa's most famous lodges, including the Serengeti in the Serengeti,

Tsavo West's new Salt Lick, Keekorok in Masai Mara and Ngorongoro's Crater Lodge, on the lush 102-square-mile floor of the collapsed volcano.

ALL CAMPING during the safari will be done in tents, which will have lavatory-shower facilities and full kitchen services.

Serena Beach Hotel in Mombasa

will be the safari's last stop. Those on the trip will have two days to tour the 15th century city and swim in the Indian Ocean before saying good-bye to Africa.

The package price of the safari is \$2,829 per person, including a \$100 donation to the Chicago Zoological Society. The cost of the tour includes air transportation, lodging, meals except in Frankfurt, taxes, gratuities and entrance fees to game reserves and national parks.

A deposit of \$150 per person is required for a firm reservation. The balance is payable six weeks before departure.

For additional information, contact the Brookfield Zoo Development Dept., 485-0263 or 242-2630, ext. 42.

Camp families get 'Tent America' offer

Families planning to hit the Bicentennial camping trails next summer can take advantage of Kampgrounds of America's "Tent America" plan.

The plan, which went into effect earlier this year, provides families with deluxe red, white and blue tents, already set up, for rental at selected camps along highways throughout the United States. The overnight rental fee for a tent equipped with four comfortable cots is \$8 or less for up to four people.

For information on campgrounds participating in the "Tent America" plan, write to Kampgrounds of America, Billings, Mont., 59103 or call 406-248-3178.

One-week 'Eurojet Holidays' launched

Lufthansa offers city walking tours

Experienced travelers and guidebooks are generally unanimous in advising the best way to see a city is to explore it on foot.

Subscribing to this theory of "city-seeing," Lufthansa Airlines is offering a series of one-week tours called "Eurojet Holidays" that give travelers the opportunity to independently explore two major European cities.

Each of the five Eurojet holidays available begins or ends in Munich, lively capital of Bavaria, West Germany, set in a region of Alpine scenery, rococo castles and cathedrals.

A holiday combining Munich and Vienna with departure from New York is priced from \$635. The trip includes three full days in Austria's capital, where vacationers can visit the glittering State Opera House, ride the giant ferris wheel in Prater Amusement Park and explore friendly wine taverns clustered in the suburb of Grinzling.

The Eurojet traveler who chooses the Munich-Rome trip, priced from \$634, may see the Roman Forum, toss a coin in the Trevi Fountain, enjoy "La Dolce Vita" over a drink in a Via Veneto cafe and shop for leather goods on the Via Condotti.

LUFTHANSA'S COPENHAGEN-Munich package includes shopping in Den Permanente, for a selection of the best Danish crafts, and Stroget, a pedestrian mall where furs, porcelain, crystal and silver of fine Scandinavian design fill the area's shops. On this trip, priced from \$592, there will be plenty of time to take in per-

formances of the Royal Danish Ballet or seek out the Matisse collection in the Royal Museum of Fine Art.

Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, another possible combination with Munich, is a medieval walled city whose location on the Adriatic Sea has made it one of Europe's most popular resorts. The climate is mild year-round.

The compactness of Dubrovnik makes it easy to stroll the narrow streets and the path leading around the enclosing walls. The price of the Dubrovnik-Munich week begins at \$615.

The other alternative available in combination with Munich is Paris in a package priced from \$594. Travelers may wander along elegant residential streets on the Ile St. Louis in the middle of the River Seine, visit galleries and museums, shop in the Rue St. Honore area and relax in the cafes of Boulevard St. Germain des Pres on the Left Bank or Place de l'Opera on the Right Bank.

THE ONE-WEEK EUROJET departures from Chicago, New York, Boston and Philadelphia are scheduled through March, except between Dec. 15 and Jan. 4. A for the sightseeing tours and airport transfers at no rental car with unlimited mileage may be substituted extra cost.

Tour literature and additional details can be obtained from travel agencies, Lufthansa offices or by calling the toll-free Lufthansa number listed in local telephone directories.

Icelandic still has the lowest jet fares to Europe.

Excursion fares from Chicago to Luxembourg November thru March

Days	Icelandic	Other scheduled Airlines	You save
1-13	\$454	\$766	\$312
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Scandinavian ski vacations set for winter, spring dates

Vacation bargains, ranging from ski weeks to city holidays, are available this winter and through next spring in Denmark, Finland, Sweden and Norway.

Attractively packaged at reasonable prices, the Scandinavian specials are worth investigating for travelers planning to be in Scandinavia for business or pleasure between now and mid-May.

A selection of one-week Viking Ski Vacations is available, featuring four Norwegian destinations where cross-country and downhill facilities are offered. Starting at \$110 per person, plus airfare, the ski tours include the popular resorts of Lillehammer, Gailo and Voss in addition to Oslo, the only capital in Europe that can boast of being a winter sports center.

OTHER SNOW SPORTS vacations focus on Finland and include choices such as a cross-country ski instruction tour priced at \$230, ski weeks in Finnish Lapland starting at \$200 or a five-day Reindeer Safari into northernmost Lapland for \$476. Anglers might want to try an ice fishing weekend on Finland's Lake Saimaa for \$80.

One tour currently available in Denmark features two nights in Copenha-

gen and four days of touring the countryside by car, with guesthouse accommodations within a day's drive of the capital. The tour is priced from \$70 per person, double occupancy, plus airfare. Travelers who purchase the tour also have the option of spending the entire week in the city.

Sweden offers a "Spree with a Car" tour which gives participants a chance to explore not only Stockholm, but the country's lovely Chateau region, the 17th century city of Gothenburg or the folklore province of Dalarna.

THE SEVEN-DAY package includes a car for about 215 free miles, hotel accommodations in Stockholm, guesthouse accommodations outside the capital and a continental breakfast each morning. Prices start at \$70 per person, double occupancy, plus airfare.

For additional information on Scandinavia's winter and spring travel bargains, contact the Scandinavian National Tourist Offices, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10019 or 3800 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal., 90010.

Travel Talk



by
Roberta
Fisher

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The Herald is published mornings,
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by Paddock Publications, a division of
The Paddock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St.
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The way we see it

Make selection
process open

A successor to Cook County Comr. Floyd Fulle should be chosen through an open process of public participation, not behind closed doors by five county board members consulting only with themselves.

Barring unexpected action by U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Decker, the question of Fulle's replacement will become pressing today when Fulle is sentenced for extortion and income tax evasion.

Once he is sentenced, Fulle's seat on the county board will become vacant. Under the law the five remaining county board members from the suburbs will appoint his replacement.

The law does allow the five suburban commissioners to get together in a small room and decide whom to appoint. That, however, is not the way it ought to be done.

What the commissioners should do is convene public meetings where persons interested in taking Fulle's place can present their credentials and be subjected to public scrutiny before taking a seat on the board.

There should be a substantial number of candidates qualified for county board commissioner. Among those who have been mentioned so far are Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus, Bremen Township Committeeman Gene Leonard and Sheldon Gardner, an aide to state's attorney Bernard Carey.

There may well be other candidates who surface between now and the time the suburban commissioners name a Fulle replacement. An open selection process might even attract candidates who would hesitate to go to a small, closed clique to request the board seat.

Whoever the five commissioners select to replace Fulle should have the finest possible qualifications. It is important that the tarnish that Fulle's conviction placed on the board be erased.

The best way to start that process is to make the selection of the new commissioner in the open. And the decision to do that is entirely in the hands of the five remaining suburban commissioners.

Paramedics: doctors'
emergency eyes, hands

Life is something most of us take for granted, until it is threatened in some way.

There is one group, however, that never has the luxury of taking anything for granted — our local paramedics.

Until three years ago these one-time firemen and/or ambulance attendants were helpless when they got to a patient who needed immediate doctor's care. Some patients died en route to the hospital, much to the frustration of the ambulance crew, when life-saving efforts might have saved them.

Then the idea of beginning life-saving techniques on the spot was started in California and Florida. Mrs. Janet Schwettman of Inverness, Dr. Stanley Zydo of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and several area fire chiefs developed the local program, which started in December 1972.

The original program included eight departments in the Northwest suburbs, all reporting to a medical team at Northwest Community Hospital.

Within moments after the program was launched, the first trauma-stricken patient was on her way to Northwest, her life systems continued by the efforts of the paramedic crew.

During the past three years, many firemen have dedicated their lives to learning this new

business of acting as the doctor's eyes and hands through a complex communications network.

The program has grown to include most of the metropolitan area's fire departments.

As the life-saving contributions of our paramedics become more commonplace, we hope they and the training and money needed to keep them going, are not taken for granted.

Your lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the persons who currently represent you in Washington and Springfield.

PRESIDENT
Gerald R. Ford, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20501
U.S. SENATE
Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510
Adlai E. Stevenson III, 456 Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. HOUSE
Philip M. Crane, 1407 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th District).
Abner J. Mikva, 432 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. (10th District).

GOVERNOR
Daniel Walker, The State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Brian B. Duff, 818 Maple Ave., Wilmette 60091 (1st District).
Harold A. Katz, 1180 Terrace Court, Glenview 60022 (1st District).
John Edward Porter, Suite 380, State National Bank Plaza, Evanston 60201 (1st District).



Washington Window

Wallace snubs establishment pols

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is not hard to figure out what Gov. George Wallace was up to when he delivered a colossal snub to his colleagues of the Democratic Governors Conference earlier this month. He was using them in his presidential campaign.

Wallace, along with nine other announced candidates for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, accepted an invitation to appear before the governors at their winter meeting Dec. 2. Everyone showed up except Wallace.

Had the Alabama governor made a diplomatic excuse when he was invited or even as late as the day of the conference, little could be made of his non-appearance. Like any candidate, he has the right to campaign in his own way and under conditions he believes best for himself.

BUT WALLACE FLEW all the way from Montgomery to Washington in time for lunch with the governors the day of the conference and then failed to show up for the candidate forum four hours later with the explanation that he was "preoccupied" at his hotel on state business.

It would be difficult to construe Wallace's refusal to appear before his colleagues as anything but a deliberate act of nose thumbing. And it is not hard to guess why the Alabamian did it.

Wallace, like Ronald Reagan, is running for president as an antipolitical. His campaign strategy is to sell the idea that he is different from the stereotype politician who talks "down home" to the voters and then forgets all about them when he wins the election.

The candidate, even when he already holds public office, does everything he can to identify himself with the beleaguered citizen in a "them against us" view of the world.

This approach used to be surefire politics in rural areas, but today's more sophisticated voter needs to see more than the candidate in his shirt-sleeves to believe he is different from the rest.

Wallace's performance at the gover-

Commentary

nor's conference was a real life demonstration that he cares nothing for the approval of the political establishment.

BY MAKING CLEAR that he could be at the conference and then refusing to come, Wallace simply drama-

tized his independence from what Reagan calls the political "buddy system."

The interesting part of the episode is the fact that while Wallace snubbed the governors, he had another reason for coming to Washington that made the trip worthwhile to him.

The day after his appearance at the candidate's forum, he was scheduled to participate in a private luncheon with a select group of reporters and

confer with the editorial board of a national newsmagazine in Washington.

All that indicates is that while Wallace feels he can get along just fine without the goodwill of his fellow politicians, he still sees some value in courting the establishment press.

Which in turn demonstrates another axiom of old fashioned politics: write whatever you want about me, but spell my name right.

Birth control called answer to abortions

This is in reply to Mrs. March's Fencepost letter of Dec. 1:

I understand your views concerning abortions and I'm happy to hear a woman admit her children aren't angels but still loves them. But there is another side.

In your second paragraph you ask

how anyone can have the right to determine whether a baby lives or dies. Well, what about the woman? A woman who has tried the so-called reliable birth control methods, who is single, miles from home — where her parents would reject her anyway — and whose only financial support is a 9-to-5 job.

Or the woman in junior high or high school. Is she to throw away her whole existence for a baby who would, no matter how much love she had for that baby, bring complete hardship?

For a woman who is barely able to support herself, how in the world can you say that the love of or for a child would lessen that burden? When a woman can just about feed herself, is away from the house 10 hours every day, what chance would that baby have? If your answer is adoption, I would rather have an abortion than spend the rest of my life wondering, is my baby well-fed, well-clothed and surviving?

Granted, women should learn the different birth control methods and find one that suits her, but many women are either too embarrassed or too naive to go to a doctor or just plain forgetful. I don't think these women or their babies should be subjected to a life of utter destitution.

If everyone is so disgusted with

abortions, why don't they get out and inform women about birth control? Before we condemn women for having abortions, let's make sure that every woman, no matter what age, is able to walk into any doctor's office and obtain answers to her questions and some form of birth control without being told that she's too young or she's not married.

Jane Dickinson
Mount Prospect

Fence
post

letters to the editor

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Road death unheeded

On Saturday, Nov. 15, around 3 p.m. there was a hit and run accident on the corner of Smith and Dundee roads in Palatine Township. The victim was a 10-year-old male who was left on the side of the road to die.

No police was called, nor did an ambulance come. The victim lay in the bushes beside the road while his life drained away. After the victim had died, two girls riding their bikes noticed the victim and recognized him. They picked him up and took him home.

The family, very grieved and heartbroken, took on the task of burying the family member.

The person who hit and ran did not have the compassion in his heart to stop and render help because he or she felt that it was just a dog. Just a dog, no, not just a dog but a cute little Scotty poo who had warmed the hearts of our family for 10 years.

We dearly miss our Scotty and hope that anyone who happens to hit a dog, please don't think of him as just a dog and leave him to die because someone close by loves and cares for him very much.

The Barbara Maul Family
Palatine

Billfold was returned

Saturday, Nov. 22, I unknowingly lost my billfold with grocery money, credit cards, etc. in the parking area at the Grove Mall Shopping Center.

I wish to heartily thank the lady who, without giving her name, returned it to my daughter at home. Her honesty and thoughtfulness were greatly appreciated. She's one of the beautiful people.

Mrs. James M. Latone
Elk Grove Village

The
almanac

(by United Press International)
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 9, the 343rd day of 1975 with 22 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

English poet John Milton was born Dec. 9, 1608. This also is the birthdate of actors Kirk Douglas (1918), Broderick Crawford (1911) and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (1909).

On this day in history:

• In 1793, Noah Webster founded the American Minerva, the first daily newspaper in New York City.

• In 1907, Christmas Seals were placed on sale in the post office in Wilmington, Del., to raise money to fight tuberculosis.

• In 1920, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to American President Woodrow Wilson.

• In 1974, White House John Ehrlichman testified at the Watergate cover-up trial that President Richard Nixon had been responsible for the coverup.

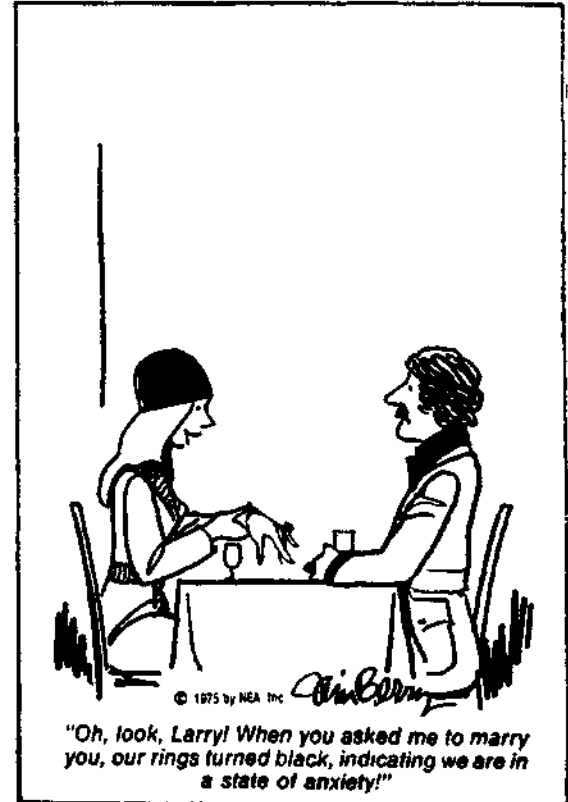
A thought for the day: English poet John Milton said, "Peace has her victories no less renowned than war."

Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)

GREAT BRIDGE, Va., Dec. 9 — A surprise British loyalist attack on Virginia troops surrounding a fort here was repulsed in a defeat. After a 30-minute fight, 62 of the British forces were dead, including their commander, Capt. Fordyce, and only one of the patriot militia was slightly wounded. The fortification was abandoned and chances of holding on to the British base of Norfolk were gone.

Berry's World





HAVE A BEER — can that is. Empty last weekend as beer can collectors filled Randhurst's Town Hall displayed their treasures.

Beer can owners at Randhurst to buy, sell, trade

Randhurst's Town Hall looked like the aftermath of the world's biggest beer guzzling bash this weekend as beer can collectors from the area crowded together to barter their treasures.

They were all there: Olde Frothingslosh, Texas Pride, Hauenstein, Rolling Rock and Dixie Beer. Cans were piled by the dozens on tables set up in the room. Youngsters elbowed their way through the crowds with boxes of multicolored cans. Thirty-three exhibitors bought table space to buy, sell or trade.

Hobbyist Joe Miller, 14, said he made \$35 by Saturday afternoon which will be added to \$700 in receipts from beer can sales over the past six years. Joe is a true beer can addict. He attends flea markets each weekend to hunt for rare brands and containers.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Mark Olson

once sold a beer can for \$6. The one-gallon can had contained Oktoberfest brew from Canada. He also had three cans of "Pearl Light," a rare find since the labels of the three cans display the 1975 football schedules for Texas A & M, the University of Texas and the University of Houston. An old can of "Kingsbury," brewed in Wisconsin is another treasure. The beer was made solely for export to Arabia, and the label carries a map of that nation along with an Arabic inscription.

"We're doing anything to get more beer cans," said Mark's father. "I help him all the time. It's great to have something to be interested in," he said.

Dad does not contend to be any beer gourmet. One brand tastes pretty much like another, he said, but admits, "I've drunk a lot more since he started collecting cans."

Dow gains 2.83 in light trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market closed mixed Monday in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average,

a 41.87-point loser last week, gained 2.83 points to 821.63. It had been off around three points at the outset, following Friday's 10.31-point loss.

In addition to bargain hunting,

analysts said short-covering — replacing borrowed stock sold earlier — contributed to the market's strength. Blue chips and glamors in particular benefited.

On a broader scale, Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.23 to 87.7, and the average price of an NYSE common share increased by five cents.

Of the 1,899 issues crossing the tape, 850 declined, 511 advanced and 508 remained unchanged.

VOLUME TOTALED 14,150,000 shares, up slightly from the 14,050,000 traded Friday.

Analysts said the market was influenced by year-end tax-loss selling and portfolio adjustments. This activity, they said, sometimes makes it difficult to determine a market trend.

Polaroid led the Big Board actives, off 1/4 to 31-5/8 on 177,700 shares. General Motors followed, up 1-1/8 to 54-1/8 on 142,200 shares. Avon Products, which plunged 5-7/8 Friday, was third, up 1/8 to 36 3/4 on 140,800 shares. Avon has worked out a merger agreement with Monarch Capital.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share decreased six cents. Volume totaled 1,600,000 shares, compared with 1,600,000 traded Friday.

DOW JONES AVERAGE
30 Industrials

Closed at **821.63**

UP
2.83

N.Y.S.E.
Volume Profile

511

508

850

Dec. 8, 1975

Saturday is
your day of
'Leisure'

Look for it in your Saturday Herald

Delegate plan not ordered; Democrats suffer setback

The Illinois Supreme Court Monday ruled it would not order the Illinois Board of Elections to accept the Democratic State Central Committee's plan for delegate selection to next year's national convention.

The court issued the brief statement late in the afternoon and indicated an opinion will follow shortly.

The action, which comes on the heels of election board refusal to certify the Democratic plan marked another setback for Mayor Richard Daley to have a delegate selection plan approved.

The Democrats were required to present a plan for delegate certification by Monday, but they ran into a snag when the Illinois General Assembly failed to pass legislation last month which would have given them a plan which conformed with Democratic National Committee rules. The current state law does not conform with party rules, party officials reported.

The plan would give a greater number of delegates to the congressional district controlled by Mayor Richard Daley at the expense of suburban and downstate districts.

ON FRIDAY, the Supreme Court asked the election board to determine if the Democratic plan was acceptable.

Jack Gutham, a lawyer for the Democratic National Committee, filed a brief Monday urging the court to

accept the Daley plan.

Party officials were forced to develop a plan different than that set out by state law because of a successful court fight in 1972 which saw Daley and 58 other delegates barred from taking part in the convention.

Attorneys for Gov. Daniel Walker and the Committee on Illinois Government, a citizen's group formed by Walker aide Victor DeGrazia, have objected to the Democrats' plan saying the state law is in substantial compliance with party rules.

Some observers believe the new court fight might wind up in the U.S. Supreme Court or in another credentials challenge for Daley delegates next August at the national convention.

Service academy nominees named

Several local residents were among a group of persons nominated by U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., for appointment to the U.S. service academies.

The nominees include: Jay Handall Pinney, 724 S. Kaspar St., Arlington Heights, Air Force Academy; Michael J. Timlin, Barrington, and Eugene C. Wardynski Jr., 711 E. Appletree Ln., Arlington Heights, Military Academy (West Point); Vincent R. Grace, 848 Clohesey, Buffalo Grove, Naval Academy.

The selections were made after all of the applicants were interviewed by a four-member selection board.

All of the nominees are scheduled to begin attending the academies in July 1976.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Blood typing limited in proving parent

Please give me some information on blood tests. Can a 74-year-old man take a good test and prove if a 37-year-old girl is his or not? This is very important to me, so please, as soon as possible, give me your answer.

Blood types can sometimes be used to prove who is not the parent. That in itself is fairly complicated, because we all have two genes that determine the blood type of any of our offsprings. For example, a person with type A blood may have an A gene and an O gene, or two A genes. The O gene is the weak gene; you might even think of it as not being a blood type. Hence the A gene is dominant, but the parent can transmit the weak O gene.

A person with type B blood could have two B genes or a B and O gene. Thus a type A(AO) and type B couple could have an offspring with type A blood with AO genes, type B blood with BO genes, type O blood with two O genes, or type AB blood with A and B genes. Each parent can give only one of his genes to the offspring, but that will allow for a wide variety if the parents are AO and BO.

Whenever a child is type O, it is almost impossible to say anything about the parents except that neither parent can be type AB. Why? Because such a parent would have to transmit one gene, either A or B and that gene would be dominant if the other gene was O so such a child could not be type O. Type AB blood is quite rare, so this isn't all that helpful.

In general, blood typing might help you prove that a person is not your offspring, particularly if you also know the mother's blood type. Otherwise it is of limited usefulness. To show you how limited it is, if the baby in question had type O blood either parent can be type A, B or O. Since type O is the most common blood type, occurring in 47 per cent of the population, that makes it a bit difficult.

For more information on blood typing and parentage send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 6-4 with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 328, San Antonio, Tex., 78292.

Recently you mentioned cream substitutes. I would like to know your opinion on powdered skim milk. We use it daily for drinking, on cereal and everything. Occasionally I buy 1 per cent fortified skim milk at the store, but my son prefers the powdered milk because it is sweeter. Is there too much sugar in the powdered milk?

Either product is fine. The fortified skim milk which contains about 1 per cent fat is low enough in fat to be acceptable for almost any diet designed for low fat intake.

Both products contain a comparable amount of milk sugar, lactose. Unless you have lactose intolerance, the amount of milk sugar will not be harmful in any way.

While I often recommend non-fat dry milk powder for cooking and as a low-fat product which is high in good protein, I would also hope the diet would include a variety of protein by including some lean meat, fish or poultry. A good balanced mixture of relatively low fat foods usually produces the best results.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Leftover condiments? Refrigerate or toss

Dear Dorothy: Now that the barbecue season is over, what do I do with all those partly filled jars of relish and other condiments? Are they safe to use without refrigeration or should they be thrown out?—Mrs. J. Miller

You mean to say you don't eat hamburgers, hot dogs or spare ribs all through the year? Shame! Gentle needling aside, we all have to face the fact that nothing in the food line lasts indefinitely. I put all condiments in the refrigerator: mustard, mayonnaise, marmalade, jelly, cocktail olives and onions and so on. Even so, every once in a while one or another develops mold and has to be thrown out. What I'm saying is, if you see a use for any of your condiments in a reasonable time, refrigerate it. If you don't see any use ahead, toss it.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: Dark-colored polyester and also terylene pants come out of my wash with dusty-looking, scummy patches over them. I switched from soap to detergent with the same result — and also used washing soda and a peroxigen bleach. Do hope you can help, as I hate to face a cleaning bill for washables.—Mrs. Sandy Frey

Sounds as if the soil is being redeposited on the clothes. This usually comes from not enough detergent, overloading and too low a water temperature. Try hotter water and don't mix the load and see what happens.

• • •

No matter how I attacked the problem, folding a contour sheet has been a bugaboo with me for years. After buying a new set, I examined the instruction sheet with care. It said to put all four corners together in one hand, lay down on a flat surface surface, then smooth down the rest of the sheet. And after all these years!

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



Brenner-Lemke

The engagement of Chris Brenner to Capt. Gerry Lemke, son of the Erwin Lemkes of Wheeling, is announced by her parents, the Dean Brenners of Herman, Minn. A January wedding is planned.

Chris recently completed a four-year Air Force enlistment and is a junior at the University of Minnesota. Gerry graduated from Wheeling High School, the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs and the Air Force Flight Training program. He is a command pilot with the 310th Air Refueling Squadron at Plattsburgh, AFB, N.Y.



Lau-Carrico

Cynthia Lau's engagement to Todd Carrico, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carrico of St. Louis, Mo., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lau of Arlington Heights. The wedding is planned for the summer of '77.

Cynthia has a degree in music from Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, and is attending Valparaiso (Ind.) University in the deaconess program of the Lutheran Church. Her fiancé is majoring in music at Valparaiso.



Schultz-Bogda

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Schultz of Des Plaines announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Sue, to Charles William Bogda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bogda, also of Des Plaines. The wedding is set for Sept. 23, 1976.

The pair graduated in '74 from Maine West High School. Pam then attended Western Illinois University and works for Protection Mutual Insurance Co., Park Ridge, and her fiancé is with Easterting Co., Des Plaines. He previously attended Harper College.



Smith-Bussema

Planning to be married July 10, 1976, in Kalamazoo, Mich., are Barbara Anne Smith and Dan Bussema. Their engagement is announced by Barbara's parents, the William C. Smiths, Mount Prospect. Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bussema, Farmington, Mich.

The couple met at Hope College, Holland, Mich., where the bride-to-be is a senior. She graduated in 1972 from Prospect High School. Dan attended Hope for three years and is with J&J Paint & Glass Co., Kalamazoo.



Gagliano-Seller

Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Carmie Gagliano announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to William Seller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Venlos also of Arlington Heights.

The couple, both graduates of Hersey High, are planning an October '76 wedding. Gail is employed by Eros Restaurant, Arlington Heights, and her fiancé is a driver for U.S. Messenger Service.



Brown-Black

Deborah Sue Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Densil Brown of Prospect Heights, is engaged to Thomas Kenneth Black, son of the Kenneth Blacks, also of Prospect Heights, and plans are being made for a June wedding.

The couple will graduate next May from Trinity College, Deerfield, where Debbie is majoring in elementary education and her fiancé in Bible and psychology. Both graduated from



Greenwood-Rasmussen

The engagement of Jan Greenwood to Tod Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rasmussen of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Greenwood of Effingham, Ill. An August wedding is planned.

Both Jan and Tod are students at Eastern Illinois University.

Hersey High School, she in '73 and he in '72.



Reisinger-Heins

Elena Jean Reisinger's engagement to Michael Dee Heins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heins of Palatine, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Alois J. Reisinger of Fairport, N.Y. Elena is also the daughter of the late Mr. Reisinger.

The wedding takes place July 24, 1976, following the couple's graduation from Bradley University, where Elena is majoring in music and her fiancé in accounting.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kevin Arnold Hogendorp, Nov. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hogendorp, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. S. van Tijn and Mrs. R. Hogendorp, Amsterdam, Netherlands.

Heather Renee Smith, Nov. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Smith, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the Donald Smiths, Rolling Meadows; the Chris Piscopos, Arlington Heights.

Kristin Louise Fulford, Nov. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fulford, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Fulford and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wachs, Palatine.

Meredith Anne Seegers, Nov. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Seegers, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Seegers, Mount Prospect. Great-grandmothers: Mrs. Ann Schroeder and Mrs. Inez Ford, both Mount Prospect.

Nicholas Charles McClain, Nov. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. R. Allen McClain, Mount Prospect. Brother of Scott. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holton, Mount Prospect; Mrs. C. Robert McClain, Des Plaines.

Kirsten Marie Stangeland, Nov. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Orrin J. Stangeland, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: the Carl Gebauers, Arlington Heights; the Ole Stangelands, Chicago.

HOLY FAMILY

Paul Jason Michael Porter, Nov. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Porter, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Christine, Michael. Grandfathers: Arthur Shaver, Mount Prospect; Hubert Porter, Elk Grove Village.

Aaron Jacob Mosberg, Nov. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mosberg, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Joseph Krauses, Mount Prospect; the Earl Mosbergs, Des Plaines.

Eric Benjamin Kleinberg, Nov. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Kleinberg, Arlington Heights. Brother of Jennifer. Grandparents: the Derwood Kochs, Rantoul; the Sander Kleinbergs, Chicago.

Eliza Marie Mitchell, Nov. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael K. Mitchell, Wheeling. Sister of Alina. Grandparents: the Joseph Pascuccis, Wheeling; the Keith Mitchells, Rolling Meadows.

John Jacob Olson, Nov. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olson, Mount Prospect. Brother of Jodi. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William George, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Benz, Ashland, Ohio.



Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fitzgerald

Rives-Fitzgerald nuptials take place at St. Mark's

A small gathering of relatives and friends observed the wedding of Christine Rives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Rives, and Allen Fitzgerald, all of Mount Prospect. Allen is the son of Mrs. Josephine Fitzgerald of Chicago.

The 4:30 p.m. ceremony took place Nov. 15 in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Christine wore a pale blue gown of chiffon over taffeta accented by a jeweled coumberbund. At the neckline was her great-grandmother's cameo lavalier, worn as "something old." A blue net fingertip veil covered her head, and she carried a white bouquet of miniature roses, Starburst mums and baby's breath.

HER SISTER, Kay Johnson of Raleigh, N.C., was matron of honor and also soloist for the double ring service. She wore a full-length slate blue skirt with a silk blouse in blue, brick red and yellow print on a white ground. Her bouquet was of yellow mums.

The groom's brother, Louis Ferna of Chicago, was best man.

A dinner for 17 guests followed at Plantwood Farm. Afterwards the

couple left for a honeymoon in Wisconsin.

Christine is a '70 graduate of Prospect High School and has attended Harper College and Northern Illinois University.

Allen is a graduate of DeVry Institute, Chicago, and is employed by Mid-America Protective Coatings, Elk Grove Village. He and his bride will be living in Hoffman Estates.

They regret having kids

A survey commissioned for a national magazine indicates that one out of 10 American parents would not have children again if they were starting over.

In a copyrighted article, McCall's Magazine said the Gallup poll showed that about 5.5 million parents of children under 18 wouldn't want children again. The magazine said a similar survey 10 years ago at Princeton University showed only one out of 100 mothers regretted having children.

Next on the agenda

ONE PLUS ONE

At Wednesday's meeting of the One Plus One Mothers of Twins Club the program will be the annual Christmas Chinese Auction. The group meets at Christ United Presbyterian Church, Hanover Park, beginning at 8 p.m. Information 894-6602.

PI BETA PHI

Santa Claus is coming to Mrs. E. Saunders Reinhard's home Wednesday to help Arlington Heights Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi celebrate the holidays. Members will exchange handcrafted gifts at the 8 p.m. party.

Also during the holiday, the club will continue the tradition of taking a dinner meal to the Northwestern University active chapter during final exams before Christmas. Information 359-1628.

SCHAUMBURG LA LECHE

Mothers are welcome to bring their babies to the Schaumburg La Leche League meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Ginger Dickerson, Hoffman Estates.

Those wishing further information or counseling on breastfeeding may contact Mary Kunstmann at 885-2503.

VFW seeks clothing for Indian children

The Ladies Auxiliary to Elk Grove VFW Post 9284 is again collecting new and used but wearable socks, stockings, leotards, mittens, scarves and knitted hats for the Indian children of St. Augustine Mission in Chicago.

Anyone wishing to donate items may drop them off at the service desk of IGA Foodliner, Elk Grove Park and Shop.

THE AUXILIARY is also sending Christmas gifts along with a \$25 savings bond to Larry Earl Matlock, the 16-year-old Indian boy the women have been sponsoring for the past six years.

A check for \$200 was presented to the Elk Grove High School jazz band last week by Mrs. Ferne Earnest, Auxiliary president.

Further information on St. Augustine Mission is available from Mrs. Louis Hartig, 437-1256.

Four area games tonight; South scramble continues

by ART MUGALIAN

The only reason there's a favorite in the Mid-Suburban League South basketball race this year is because, well, there just HAS to be a favorite. At least, early in the season the coaches and fans need a team to call "the team to beat."

Before the conference slate began last Friday, Elk Grove was the team to beat, much to the consternation of Elk Grove coach Bill Parmentier. Now that Parmentier's Grena have been beaten by Conant, 37-36, in the

league opener for both teams, everyone will be looking to Schaumburg, Prospect and Conant.

But don't count out Elk Grove quite yet.

"We're not going to do anything differently," said Parmentier. "We aren't going to add anything special. We aren't going to push the panic button just after one bad game."

The Grenadiers face Schaumburg tonight in the wake of the Saxons' 64-46 win over Forest View in their opener Friday. Schaumburg coach Joe

Breault figures tonight's battle on the Saxons' home court is a crucial showdown. Both teams have a chance to assert superiority in a division that is remarkably well-balanced.

"It's a big one, no doubt about that," said Breault, whose team is a contender this year after four MSL seasons of futility. "I've been saying all along that our first three league games are vital."

The game will almost surely turn into a battle of the presses. Both teams will be severely tested by aggressive defensive work.

"We have a feeling we might be pressed in practice," Breault joked.

Prospect, also 1-0 in conference play, will host Conant in a battle of early unbeaten, and Rolling Meadows (0-1) visits Hoffman Estates (0-0). In an MSL crossover game, Forest View (0-1) travels to Hersey (0-0) tonight.

All games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

For Hoffman, the game against Meadows represents the first conference game that will count in the standings. Last Friday the Hawks

dropped a 65-50 crossover decision to Buffalo Grove.

"This is what we've been pointing for, said Hawk coach Jerry Segebrecht. "Our first conference game. The boys came out of the Buffalo Grove game on a positive note. We were disappointed that we didn't win, but we played competitively."

Conant's able defense and the Cougars' deliberate style of play will be a test for Prospect, the defending MSL champion. The Knights knocked off Meadows on Friday by controlling the backboards and forcing nothing but outside shots.

Another complete round of South-division games will be played Friday. North-division action, however, won't start until Dec. 19.

For the South teams, though, the season is here.

"I don't think the conference season boils down to this game with Schaumburg — for either of us," said Elk Grove coach Parmentier. "I do know that we've got one too many losses already and we can't afford to make too many more mistakes."



DRAMA. Linda Fischer, promotions manager for Paddock Publications, holds the bowl and Stuart Paddock, Jr., president and publisher, draws the winning name of 9-year-old Mike Chernicky of Palatine at Pick The Winners Luncheon. Chernicky was selected from the 12 weekly winners for trip for two to Pasadena, Cal., and the Rose Bowl. Approximately 10,000 entries were received for the 1975 contest which featured 20 football games weekly.



EVEN STEVENSON. Wheeling's Karl Krueger coaxes in a basket during action against hosting Stevenson Saturday. Later Krueger made good on a three-point play to break a 44-44 stalemate and send the Wildcats on to victory, 51-48. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

No misconduct in harrier meet: IHSA

BLOOMINGTON — Results of an investigation into the conduct of the 1975 Illinois High School Association (IHSA) Boys State Cross Country Meet, run Nov. 1 at Detweiller Park, Peoria, were reviewed by the Association's Board of Directors at its meeting Dec. 3 in the IHSA Office. In all the information available, the Board found absolutely no substantive evidence of misconduct by any competing team or individuals.

Results of the 1975 meet, as announced at the site of the State Final, are official, the Board noted.

"We have reviewed all available information concerning the running of this year's state meet, including motion pictures of the meet, and find no violation of rules nor any misconduct by any of the teams or individuals entered," said Executive Secretary Harry Fitzhugh. "Our investigation was conducted according to the policies of the Association, and in response to a request from a member school of the Association to determine if the meet outcome was fairly determined."

The Danish connection at Woodfield Ice Arena

by KATHY BOYCE

It's 6 a.m.

The Woodfield parking lot is all but deserted. The stores are dark and footsteps echo inside the huge mall.

Jan Glerup slowly traces figures on the ice in the Woodfield rink with the patience and concentration of a trained athlete. Instructor Lars Jensen, leaning on the rail, watches closely as he sips a cup of coffee and puffs on a cigarette. He stops only to shout directions to the slender 15-year-old boy.

Jan is training for the Danish National competition in figure skating Jan. 3, a meet that he hopes will lead him to the Olympics. He already has won the top award in the Danish Junior and Scandinavian Junior competitions, and he took a second in the Danish senior competition last year.

Jan came to the United States in

October to train with Jensen. An instructor at the Woodfield Ice Arena, Jensen came here a year and a half ago after he also captured some of Denmark's top awards. Jan skates every day from 6 to 9 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Jensen taught Jan when he was in Denmark. "I've taught him for four years," said Jensen. "I like to work with the kids. I've been skating since I was seven years old so I've been actually brought up with it. I couldn't picture myself doing anything but teach."

Jan enjoys skating and his dedication certainly proves the sport has rewards for him. It's the same with any sport, explained Jensen. "If you start as a very young boy or girl you don't realize what's going on until you're hooked."

This is Jan's first trip to America, and he finds skating here much different than in Denmark. In his country the commune owns the rinks, and ice time is free. Here the rinks are private businesses, and customers pay to use them.

The young people also are different here; they are brought up with more freedom, said Jan. In Denmark a competitive skater trains for two or three hours without leaving the ice. Here, Jan said, skaters think nothing of leaving the ice to rest and talk with friends.

Jan has made some friends here although his English is limited. His hours here are spent skating and doing the school work he brought with him. Most of his thoughts today turn to figures, skates and the excitement of competition.



DANISH SKATER Jan Gerup works out at the Woodfield Ice Arena in preparation for the Danish National competition in figure skating Jan. 3. Gerup hopes to earn an Olympic berth.

St. Viator triumphs; trails leader by one in Metro hockey action

Maine South and St. Viator each captured victories Sunday in the Chicago Metropolitan High School Hockey League as Maine South maintained its one-game lead over Viator in the standings.

Maine South beat Rolling Meadows, 7-0, and Viator edged Arlington, 3-1, in the league's most recent action at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena. In other action Sunday, Fremd shut out Hersey, 4-0, and Palatine beat Maine East, 4-1.

The victory for Maine South was its eighth in nine league games. Goalie Fischer posted the whitewash, lowering his goals-against average to 1.55. Fischer has allowed just 13 goals in nine games.

St. Viator upped its record to 7-2, one game behind Maine South and just a half-game ahead of Palatine.

Leading scorers after nine games are: Krippner (MS) 13 goals, 6 assists for 19 points; Aidana (Pal) 7-12-19; McSweeney (Pal) 10-8-18; Tabel (Her) 11-5-16; Langer (Pal) 7-9-16; Marshal (MS) 7-9-16; Gardner (Arl) 12-2-14.

The top three goalies in the league are Turner of Palatine (1.50), Fischer (1.55), and Strang of St. Viator (1.75).

The league standings: Maine South 8-1, St. Viator 7-2, Palatine 6-2-1, Maine East 5-4, Arlington 4-4-1, Fremd 3-6, Rolling Meadows 2-7, Hersey 0-9.

League play resumes Thursday evening as St. Viator meets Rolling Meadows (7:30) and Arlington takes on Hersey (9:00) at Randhurst, and Fremd and Maine East collide (7:30) and Maine South faces Palatine (9:00) at the Oakton Recreation Center in Park Ridge.

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



Plan northern waterfowl refuge

Herald area hunters may be able to cancel those long and expensive trips to southern Illinois for prize waterfowl gunning if the Illinois Dept. of Conservation follows through with a plan to establish a refuge in the northern portion of the state.

Conservation Director Tony Dean announced the allocation of \$30,000 from 1975 Migratory waterfowl stamp sales for a site search and feasibility studies of the proposed northern Illinois waterfowl area project. Much of next year's stamp revenue is expected to go toward land acquisition.

Local duck and goose hunters have relied on such downstate waterfowl paradises as Carlyle, Union County and Horseshoe Lake refuge for their best success.

Even central Illinois is blessed with ideal conditions along the valleys of the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers for consistent action.

A public meeting on the project is slated Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Capital Room South of Northern Illinois University's Holmes Student Center in DeKalb. Department biologists will explain the need for a northern waterfowl area and accept site recommendations from meeting attendees.

Each of these proposed sites will be visited and evaluated by mid-January, target date for completion of the initial search.

"We hope northern Illinois waterfowlers will turn out in large numbers and bring us plenty of site recommendations," Dean said. "The more proposals we receive, the better our chances of finding the ideal location for our new waterfowl area."

Criteria will include location, available acreage, previous waterfowl usage, condition of the land, natural habitat and water supply.

Waterfowl hunters are reminded

that the duck and coot seasons end statewide Wednesday. The goose campaign continues to Dec. 30 in all counties except Alexander, Union, Jackson and Williamson in "Little Egypt" country at the southern tip of the state.

In those four "quota" counties, shooting is scheduled to continue until Jan. 20, or until 22,000 geese have been harvested.

Chances are, the quota will be achieved by Christmas, so if you still haven't made the trip downstate, make plans now.

The second segment of the split six-day firearm deer season will be conducted Friday, Saturday and Sunday as hunters improve on the 11,613 whitetails already taken during the opening three-day season in November.

Small game shooters are reminded that they must adhere to the proper dress code along with deer hunters over the weekend. Hunters are required to wear a cap and vest of solid and vivid red, orange, or yellow.

Preliminary estimates from the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources indicates that the 700,000 hunters who took to the field during the state's firearm deer season may harvest slightly less than the predicted 100,000 whitetails.

Based on traffic counts along major highways in Michigan, the two-week season produced upwards of 37,100 deer as opposed to the 32,040 taken in 1974.

The traffic count is probably "conservative" according to officials. Last year, for example, the preliminary total was just 75,800.

The breakdown of deer harvested this year shows 80,300 bucks and 6,800 antlerless deer — a percentage of one deer for every eight hunters.

Pappin happy away from 'boring' Black Hawks

OAKLAND (UPI) — The atmosphere with the Chicago Black Hawks was beginning to get "boring" so Jim Pappin felt it was time to move on.

The Black Hawks obliged and sent Pappin to the National Hockey League's doormat entry, the California Golden Seals — a distant move that caused some hard feelings between the player and his new team.

Pappin, a 36-year-old veteran who spent seven seasons with the Black Hawks, doesn't mean for it to sound as though he's angry about his past relationship with the perennial NHL powerhouse, but he said he had to speak out

about his decision to leave Chicago.

"The goals aren't that important," he said of the 36 he tallied last season. "I just thought the team was getting boring and things were starting to go downhill. We had some good teams and we never won the Stanley Cup. That was very disappointing."

"What is it they say — Familiarity breeds contempt? That was the problem in Chicago."

The move West, however, was met by some balking on the part of Pappin, who preferred a team closer to his home in Canada.

He achieved some notoriety in a protracted holdout which lasted through training camp and the

first 11 games of the season.

"When I found out I was traded, I was hoping I could be somewhere closer to home. I don't have any regrets about leaving Chicago, since I was sort of getting stale there during the last two years," he said recently before a Seals game.

It's taken a while to readjust to the Seals' style, but Pappin has fitted in nicely — as a father image and whose ice savvy is appreciated.

"I've never been on a club like this," he said. "The most significant thing are the practices. On the Black Hawks, we were a veteran club and we didn't work on the fundamentals. We just did the

regular exercises and that meant practices would become pretty boring."

"Right now, though, I'm happy to be here, but I think we'll have to play a lot more consistently to win. We're not the kind of club that's going to go on any long winning streaks, so we have to go out every night and work hard."

In the back of his mind, however, Pappin might chuck it in.

"I suppose that if I don't like the way things are, I can still quit," he said. "But right now, I'm looking forward to playing here. We've got a lot of good younger players and a real interesting team."

Sports world



NEW YORK Rangers' captain Phil Esposito tries a Ranger cap on Soviet gymnastics star Olga Korbut, the darling of the 1972 Olympics. Olga was on hand to see the Rangers play the Washington Capitals.

Howe suspended for fighting official

The World Hockey Association Monday suspended all-time leading scorer Gordie Howe for the first time in his 29-year career and slapped him with the biggest fine he has ever been levied for his actions in a game last Friday between his Houston Aeros and the Toronto Toros.

Howe, 47, the president of the Aeros who came out of retirement for the second straight season to play with the Avco Cup winners, was suspended for two games and fined \$1,000 for an altercation which led to his ejection.

Also suspended for one game and fined \$150 was Houston goaltender Ron Grahame, who was ejected in the first period of the Toros game. Both Howe and Grahame sat out Houston's game against Phoenix last Saturday.

Referee Ron Asseltine, 29, who ejected both Howe and Grahame from the Toros game, left the ice for a 15-minute period during the contest but later returned to finish the match. He handed in his resignation to the league after the game and was to meet Monday with WHA Vice President Bud Poile and Referee-in-Chief Bill Friday.

Howe allegedly elbowed Asseltine in protest of a penalty call.

Bulls deal Guokas to Kings

Veteran Chicago Bull guard Matt Guokas was traded Monday to the Kansas City Kings for cash and two future draft choices.

Guokas, 31, came to the Bulls in a 1974 trade with the Buffalo Braves for Bob Weiss. He played in every Bull game last year, averaging 7.2 points per game. In 18 games this year, he's averaged 4.5 points per game.

In addition to an undisclosed cash price, the Bulls will receive the Kings' third round draft pick in 1978 and a second round pick in 1977.

The trade cuts the Bulls' roster to 11, making room for the return of mainstay Jerry Sloan, who's been on the injured list with a knee ailment for the past three weeks.

Oakland tops Denver, 17-10

Harold Hart and Pete Banaszak scored short yardage touchdowns and George Blanda added an 18-yard field goal with 2:21 left Monday night and the Oakland defense sacked Denver quarterbacks 10 times in leading the Raiders to their seventh straight victory, 17-10, over the Broncos.

The Broncos, 14-point underdogs, scored their only touchdown with six minutes remaining when Fran Lynch crossed over on a five-yard run to close the deficit to four points.

But the Raiders, thanks to a pair of pass interference calls against rookie cornerback Louis Wright plus a Denver personal foul, rolled to the Broncos' one and then settled for Blanda's field goal for a seven-point victory.

An 18-yard field goal by Jim Turner accounted for the other Denver points as the Broncos suffered their seventh loss in 12 games.

Ohio State near perfect in poll

Ohio State, a perfect 11-0 through its regular season games, came within one point of perfection Monday in the penultimate ratings of the United Press International Board of Coaches, the last before the national championship is decided after the New Year's Day bowl contests.

The Buckeyes had completed their regular slate two weeks ago but saw one of their major challengers, previously undefeated Texas A&M, fall by the wayside. Woody Hayes' squad received 379 of a possible 380 points, earning all but one of the 39 first place votes cast from the 42 eligible coaches, and widened its lead to 78 points, now over Oklahoma, which was given the other No. 1 designation.

The Aggies, on their way to a perfect season and a Cotton Bowl berth, were upset by Arkansas, 34-6, Saturday and dropped from second to sixth place at 10-1. Meanwhile, the Razorbacks, now 9-2, jumped from a tie for 15th to rank 10th, the first time this season they've broken into the Top 10, and will go against 9-2 Georgia, ranked 12th, in the Cotton Bowl.

As a result of the Aggies' loss — the only action for any of the Top 20 teams — Oklahoma, Alabama, Michigan and Nebraska each moved up one notch to fill the Nos. 2 through 5 positions, respectively.

The Sooners, 10-1, are headed for the Orange Bowl against the Wolverines, 8-1-2; the Crimson Tide, 10-1, will play eighth-ranked Penn State, 9-2, in the Sugar Bowl; and the Cornhuskers, 10-1, are headed for the Fiesta Bowl against No. 7 Arizona State, at 11-0 the only unbeaten major college team other than Ohio State. Neither the Sun Devils nor Nittany Lions changed positions since last week.

Texas, 9-2, remained ninth and will go to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, where it will face 9-2 Colorado, which dropped one place to 11th.

Hoosiers top UPI coaches' poll

Indiana has been ranked as the number one team in college basketball by the United Press International board of coaches. The Hoosiers, 2-0 on the season, drew all first place votes cast. Marquette, 2-0, placed second followed by Maryland 4-0, in third place, North Carolina in fourth and UCLA in fifth.

Rounding out the top ten are Tennessee, Louisville, Notre Dame, Arizona and Alabama.

The San Francisco Giants traded lefthanded pitcher Pete Falcone to the St. Louis Cardinals for third baseman Ken Reitz Monday night.

North volleyball race much tighter than South's in final MSL week

(Editor's Note: One in a series of weekly features on area volleyball teams.)

by PAUL LOGAN

The division champions of the Mid-Suburban League were just about determined last week.

Thanks to a victory over Forest View, Prospect only has to win one of its two remaining games to repeat as the South Division champ.

In the North Division, deciding the title could be a little more complicated. Wheeling's big win over Buffalo Grove could help produce a three-way tie.

If Wheeling and Hersey win tonight, the title might not be determined until the last game of the Wheeling-Hersey matchup on Thursday. If Hersey defeats Wheeling, the margin of victory must be by eight points or more. The point margin will break any tie. Presently, Hersey (2-1) and Buffalo Grove (4-1) are minus five points each with Wheeling (3-0) having plus 10. So right now Wheeling's in the driver's seat.

Meanwhile, the rest of the schools have to be content with preparing for the state tournament in January.

Hoffman Estates is in third place in the South Division with a 3-2 record. Over-all, the Hawks are 5-3. One of those non-divisional victories came over Buffalo Grove — a potential MSL champ. Unfortunately for Coach Donna Korda, cross-divisional games don't count.

Korda said her team was unique because six of the nine people she has played could "both set and spike." Skill-wise, this makes us just about tops in the conference. Most teams have only two setters."

This versatility might be just the edge the Hawks need to advance in the state tourney.

They also have a "super, super, super athlete," according to Korda, in Clare Dowling. This all-round athlete is a senior, playing varsity volleyball every year the school's had the sport.

Dowling was all-conference last year as was Mary Hill, a junior. Hill is a superb setter.

Two other top performers are also seniors — Mary Beth Leonard and Carol Willuweit. These two and Dowling are outstanding spikers and setters.

Another South Division team that's having a winning season but must wait for the tournament is Schaumburg. Coach Mary Maher's Saxons opened their season with an impressive cross-over victory of Wheeling.

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE			
North Division			
Wheeling	W	3	0
Buffalo Grove	L	1	1
Hersey	T	1	1
Arlington	L	0	2
Palatine	L	0	2
Fremd	L	0	2
South Division			
Prospect	W	3	0
Forest View	L	1	1
Hoffman Estates	T	1	1
Schaumburg	L	0	2
Rolling Meadows	L	0	2
Elk Grove	L	0	2

SCHEDULE			
Tonight:			
Palatine	at	Wheeling	
Arlington	at	Wheeling	
Schaumburg	at	Conant	
Prospect	at	Rolling Meadows	
Palatine	at	Elk Grove	
Thursday:			
Wheeling	at	Hersey	
Conant	at	Forest View	
Prospect	at	Elk Grove	
Schaumburg	at	Hoffman Estates	
Saturday:			
Arlington	at	Fremd	

Swimming

Buffalo Grove Park District 272
Elk Grove Park District 182
First place winners, 2 & under girls: 100 Medley Relay — Brin, Lynch, Balile, Borer; 50 Freestyle — Balile; 25 Breast — Balile; 100 Free Relay — Boxer, Buzan, Balile, Lynch.
8 & under boys: 100 Medley Relay — Flynn, Kiekamp, Mostofi, M. Mostofi; 50 Free — J. Mostofi; 25 Breast — Kiekamp; 50 Fly — M. Mostofi; 100 Free Relay — Flynn, Kiekamp, J. Mostofi, M. Mostofi.
9-10-year-old girls: 50 Free — E. Boxer; 50 Fly — Pomeroy; 200 Free Relay — Beck, E. Boxer, Pomeroy.
9-10-year-old boys: 100 IM — Mackie; 11-12-year-old girls: 200 Medley Relay — Boxer, Kuzhara, Beck, Barrett; 400 Free — Barrett; 50 Breast — Kuzhara; 100 IM — J. Boxer; 50 back — J. Boxer; 50 Fly — Beck; 200 Free Relay — J. Boxer; 200 Zowski, Beck, Barrett.
13-14-year-old boys: 200 Medley Relay — Altergott, Dow, Ulbricht, Hermann; 100 Free — Altergott; 100 IM — Ulbricht; 50 Back — Altergott; 50 Fly — Ulbricht; 400 Free Relay — Altergott, Dow, Ulbricht, Hermann.
14-year-old girls: 200 Medley Relay — Mackie, Gillespie, Barrett, Hermann; 100 Free — Hermann; 50 Breast — Gillespie; 100 IM — Mackie; 50 Fly — Mackie; 25 Fly — Ulbricht; 50 Fly — Guehenno; 400 Free Relay — Mackie, Gillespie, Barrett, Hermann.

Hockey

Polar Dome League

STANFORD
Mites — Rockford 8-0, Streamwood 3-1, Hoffman 4-4, Elmhurst 4-4, Dundee 3-4, Schaumburg 9-5, Skokie 2-1, Streamwood 8-0, Dundee 6-3, Schaumburg 2-5, Hoffman 0-7-1, Pee Wee — Rockford 8-0, Dundee 7-3, Streamwood 4-6, Hoffman 2-3-1, Skokie 2-4-2, Schaumburg 1-1-1.
Bantam — Dundee 6-2-5, Streamwood 4-4-2, Hoffman 4-2-1, Schaumburg 4-3-1, Schaumburg 3-2-3, Skokie 0-7-1, Midget — Sabres 7-2-3, Rockford 7-1-1, Dundee 5-3-1, Streamwood 3-7, Hoffman 2-6, Hoffman 0-8, Intermediate — Shields 5-3, Elmhurst 4-1-1, Hoffman 3-3, Schaumburg 3-4, Franklin Park 2-1-1.

Today in sports

TUESDAY AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE
Basketball — Harper College at Rock Valley, 7:30; Conant at Prospect, Rolling Meadows at Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove at Schaumburg, Forest View at Hersey, 8:00.
Bowling — Rolling Meadows vs. Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates vs. Buffalo Grove, Prospect vs. Wheeling, Fremd vs. Palatine, Conant vs. Elk Grove, Forest View vs. Arlington — 4:00 at Fair Lakes Rolling Meadows.
Volleyball — Glenbrook North at Maine West, Hersey at Palatine, Arlington at Wheeling, Schaumburg at Conant, Prospect at Rolling Meadows, Forest View at Elk Grove — 8:00.
Swimming — Libertyville at Elk Grove, East Leyden at Hersey, Elgin at Prospect — 4:30.

Wrestling

Wheaton North 31
Hoffman Estates 22
98 — Rice (H) d. Kwon 2-0; 105 — Dunne (H) d. Glenn 10-0; 112 — Ryan (W) p. Stokier 1-33; 119 — Samples (W) p. Curtis 4-33; 126 — Brewka (H) d. Pfeiffer 7-3; 132 — Acuna (W) p. Fabbini 4-11; 138 — Cherry (W) d. Fournier 2-0; 145 — McCreary (H) p. Ludwig 3-23; 155 — Thomas (H) d. Longgren 7-1; 167 — Wis-

Gymnastics

Maine West 82.29
New Trier West 39.89
Free Ex — Dent (NW) 8.15, Side Horse — Roque (MW) 6.15, High Bar — Sak (NTW) 7.7, Tramp — Smith (NTW) 5.7, P-Bars — Dent (NW) 5.15, Still Rings — Dent (NTW) 5.7, All-Around — Dent (MW) 5.4.
Lake Park 75.01
Barrington 72.75.

"In the first game we were behind 16-2, then we won 20-16," said Maher of the super comeback. The Saxons swept Wheeling by winning the second 20-10. "Maybe they let up just a little bit after Wheeling..."

Schaumburg, 4-3 over-all and 2-2 in the South, also had high hopes. Maher had an experienced team which nearly won the Maine West District last year. Now they must prepare to prove themselves all over again.

"We're a little stronger offensively and we move better," explained Maher. "We're starting to work as a team now."

Five juniors who were starters last year are Alice Thomas, Laurie Minarick, Lois Wisniewski, Diane DeWolf and Cathy Svoboda.

Two other players switch off in the starting role — Carla Seltzer and Rose Deneen. Seltzer was a starter last year. Mary Alessi was moved up to the varsity last week.

Also winning five meets this year is

Rolling Meadows. The Mustangs (5-4) of Coach Elaine Wissen were a strong contender for the title last year, but four fine seniors were lost to graduation.

"It's kind of a building year," said Wissen. "I'm pleased with the attitude these kids have shown. We've continued to improve as the season's gone along. The South Division's really Meadows' two returning starters are both juniors — Pam Klein and strong."

Daria Haliw, Carol Emerich, a regular this year, is also a junior.

Kathy Wray is the only senior starter. Rounding out the youthful first six players are sophomore Mag Kramer and freshman Miriam Quinnett.

"Our defense is more solid than it was earlier in the season," explained Wissen. "Offensively, we're getting stronger with some of our hitters. We're beginning to move a lot better."

"Hopefully, we can do well in the districts."

Trojans entertain Hawks tonight

The Harper Hawks step back into the conference basketball fray tonight as they travel to Rock Valley to face Chuck Behrends' Trojans at 8 p.m.

Rock Valley's Hawks have been stunned by North Central Community College Conference opponents in their last two outings.

Illinois Valley took advantage of some ill-timed Harper turnovers to forge a 107-79 win.

Saturday night on the St. Viator floor Harper was massacred on the backboards by a physical Joliet squad

but stayed in the game until the final minutes, ultimately losing 81-73.

It was Harper's fifth loss in six tries this year and came despite the offensive fireworks of Jim Arden, who gunned in 27 points.

But at 6-2 Arden is the weakest of Harper's three strongest rebounders, the others being forward Wally Butman and center Scott Green, and if Harper is to beat another physical club, Rock Valley, he must contribute more than the zero rebounds he grabbed against Joliet.

Scoreboard

Schaumburg 83.17
Free Ex — Sterle (Sch) 6.55, Side Horse — Willett (Barr) 4.7, High Bar — Bong (LP) 4.95, Tramp — Zirvas (Sch) 6.0, P-Bars — Carlson (Barr) 3.3, Rings — McClintock (Barr) 7.1, All-Around — Marshall (LP) 3.16.
Free Ex — Barrington 48.44, Schaumburg 47.58, Lake Park 34.0.
Arlington 111.28
Palatine 7.78.
Free Ex — Watcher (OP) 8.1, Side Horse — Isaacson (OP) 8.15, High Bar — Osborne (OP) 8.2, Tramp — Weigel (OP) 8.2, P-Bars — Marshall (OP) 7.7, Rings — Staley (ATL) 8.1, All-Around — Osborne (OP) 7.52.
Soph — Oak Park 91.06, Arlington 55.1.

Ron's Union 76.4
Palatine Standard 1
Goals for Ron's Union 76 — Caska (3) and one for Barkold. Assists went to West, Gordon, Valdez and Cook. Palatine Standard goal went to Chu.

Yellow Freight 6
Vogue Tyre & Rubber Co. 4
Yellow Freight hit tricks were scored by McElman and Jackson. Assists to Hene (2) and Allen Hudson (1). Vogue Tyre's goals were scored by Waltham, Wirth, Carroll, and McCarthy.

PEE WEE DIVISION
Century 21-Village Square Realtors 6, Salt Creek Park District 3
Can't say 21-Village Square Realtors scores by Grouse (2), Cook, Sullivan, Borge and Sullivan. Assists going to Boudreau, Lush, Stilleck and Hauser. Salt Creek's scoring by Graveline (2) and Carroll. Assists by Graveline, Scott, Golde, Diebold, Sweeney and Swiatkowski. Kan for Century, and Dave McDonald for Salt Creek played well in nets.

Palatine Heating and Cooling 2
First shot for Woodfield team who out shot their opponents 21-11. Woodfield Ford goals by Theodore, Di Fiore, Mosack (2), Johnson, Diamond and Rance. Assists to Theodore, Di Fiore, Carpenter, Musack, Rance had five assists. Palatine Heating and Cooling goals by Rance and Nelson. Assists to Finkerman and Simonet.

Palatine Heating & Cooling 2
Salt Creek Park District 2
Palatine Heating and Cooling had a 2-0 lead but Salt Creek fought back to tie the game. Palatine Heating and Cooling goals — Simonet and Rance. Assists by Graveline, Simonet and Rance. Salt Creek Park District goals — Diebold (2), Assists Bregovic and Golde.

Consolidated Press, Inc. 5
Century 21-Village Square Realtors 1
No names given. Winning coach should turn these in.

Consolidated Press, Inc. 1
Salt Creek Park District 1
No names given. Winning coach should turn these in.

Consolidated Press, Inc. 7
H. B. Fuller Co. 1
Consolidated Press, Inc. scored four goals in first period. Four goals by B. McLean, M. McLean (3), and Mouratidis (1).

Consolidated Press, Inc. 1
Woodfield Ford 1
Brian McLean assisted Endicott's goal for Consolidated Press, Inc. Mosack scored for Woodfield Ford with Margate and Johnson getting the assists. Miller, for Consolidated Press, Inc. stopped 14 shots; Rouse stopped 31 shots for Woodfield Ford.

Basketball

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Illinois 90, N. Dakota State 73
Cincinnati 74, Boston University 82
Indiana 83, Florida State 69
Alichaun State 83, Canisius 68
Central Michigan 80, Western Ill 76
Notre Dame 72, Kansas 61
Oral Roberts 90, Murray State 58
North Carolina 90, Kentucky 77
Illinois Benedictine 74, College of St. Francis 48
Wisconsin 57, Northern Illinois 77
Iowa 100, Bradley 96
Maryland 122, Boston University 82
Monmouth (Ill.) 78, MacMurray 57
E. Illinois 81, Missouri-Rolla 66
Kentucky Wesleyan 90, Arm. Christian 55
Philadelphia Temple 83, St. Mary's 84
Indiana State 78, SW Missouri 64

Hockey

Palatine

HOUSE LEAGUES
SQUIRT DIVISION
Lawson Fredrick 3
Don Klein State Farm Ins. 2
Well fought game by both teams until Lawson took the lead late in the 2nd period and stayed on top. Goal scorers for Don Klein — Lindquist assisted by Hoffen and Lindquist. 39 Bryant, Zickel played outstanding on defense. Scorers for the winners were Goyak (2), Peterson, Morris and Anderson, each had one Assists went to Peterson with 2.

Prospect wrestlers fifth in Plainfield tournament

Bob Rossdeutcher, Todd Doney and Carl Shimmelman led the way as Prospect wrestled to a fifth place finish at the Plainfield invitational tournament Saturday.

Rossdeutcher at 138, Doney at 155 and 167-pound Shimmelman all notched runnerup individual finishes, winning their first two bouts and then losing in the finals. Shimmelman dropped a 5-2 heartbreaker to Round Lake's entry in the championship match and Doney was nudged out 5-0 in the 138-pound finale by a local grappler.

Round Lake swept to top honors in the eight-team meet, while Deerfield finished second, Plainfield third and Loyola fourth. The Knights collected 75½ points en route to their fifth place windup.

Other top Prospect point getters included Terry Freeman at 185 and Jeff Munn at 98, both taking thirds, and John Borden (112) and heavyweight Don Meyer with fourths. Meyer dropped his opener 5-1 to drop into the consolation bracket and then came back with two impressive pins.



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Medley

section about the arts every Friday in The Herald

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the fun page

Ask Andy

Jellyfish reproduce in 3 stages

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set to the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Wendy Dotson, 11, of Asheville, N.C., for her question:

HOW DOES A JELLYFISH BREED?

The various jellyfishes range in size from a spectacle lens to a glass bowl maybe seven feet wide. As they float through the sea, they look like plastic umbrellas with trailing fringes, opening and closing as they go. There are males and females, and the offspring develop through three amazing stages, one of which resembles a stack of fancy saucers.

The average jellyfish is named Aurelia, and he enjoys life in most of the global oceans. His glassy umbrella is from three inches to almost a foot wide. On the top is a four-leaf clover design in a lovely shade of blue or purple. The male and the female look alike, and their colorful crowns are the regions where the male and female cells are created.

The male cells are shed into the water. The female's are retained inside her jellified body and a few drifting male cells stream in with the water. They fertilize the female cells to form whiskery, oval-shaped larvae called

planulas. These helpless midgits are shed out into the sea to take their chances.

A lucky planula survives the hungry fishes and soon settles down on a solid surface under the sea. It becomes a small polyp with a crown of tentacles, used to gather food. The infant jellyfish may remain in the polyp stage for several months, feeding and sprouting a few more polyps like itself.

The next stage usually occurs in fall or winter. The polyp grows tall, and a series of grooves appears around its trunk. The grooves develop fringes which eventually become tentacles. The remarkable teenager is called a scyphistoma, and it looks for all the world like a pile of mini-saucers.

Each saucer is actually an immature adult, called an ephyra. When the one at the top of the pile is ready to go, it breaks off and swims away to feed and grow and finally become an adult jellyfish, male or female. The adult stage is called a medusa. Aurelia and most other common jellyfishes are medusas that breed and multiply in the same remarkable fashion.

The Portuguese man-of-war is a different type of jellyfish. It is a big, beautiful blue balloon, with long

stinging tentacles. It starts from a single polyp that sprouts other polyps. Each polyp develops to perform a special duty, and the grown man-of-war is a colony of perhaps a thousand polyps.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of C. S. Lewis' "Chronicles of Narnia" to Sue Spangler, 9, of Elizabethtown, Pa., for her question:

WHAT DOES A LADYBUG EAT?

Most insects are pests in the garden because they devour our favorite plants, fruits and flowers. But the ladybug is always welcome. She is a little beetle-type insect with a shiny bright back. Her cheerful coat may be red or yellow, always accented with a few black dots. Her favorite food is the meat of other insects — especially the insects that spoil our gardens.

If you have a rose tree, you know that its worst enemies are aphids — creepy little critters that sap its juices. Well, ladybug beetles just love to feast on those pesky aphids. They also enjoy the wretched scale insects that attack orange groves and other orchards. For this reason, growers often buy ladybugs by the pint. The little beetles help to protect flower and vegetable gardens by feasting on other insects. And about 3,000 lady-

bugs will devour all the enemy scale insects in an acre of orchard trees.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

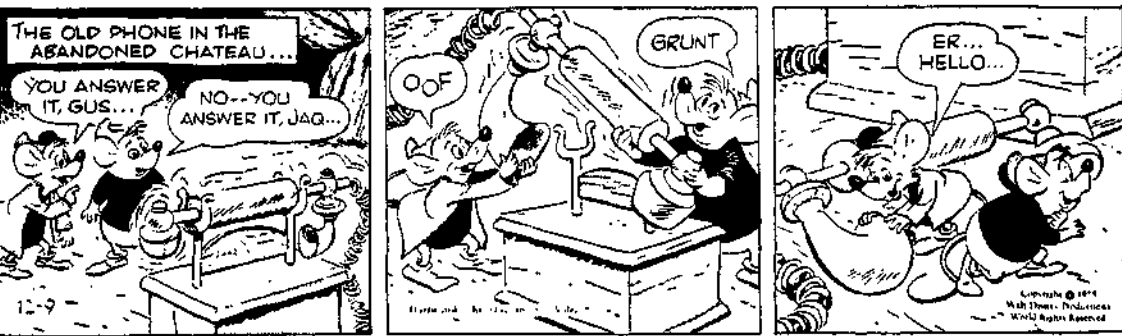


CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



WALT DISNEY'S SANTA AND THE PIRATES



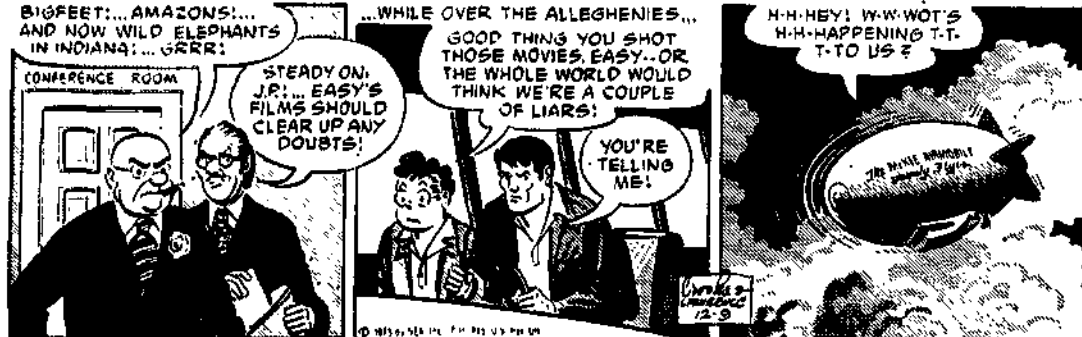
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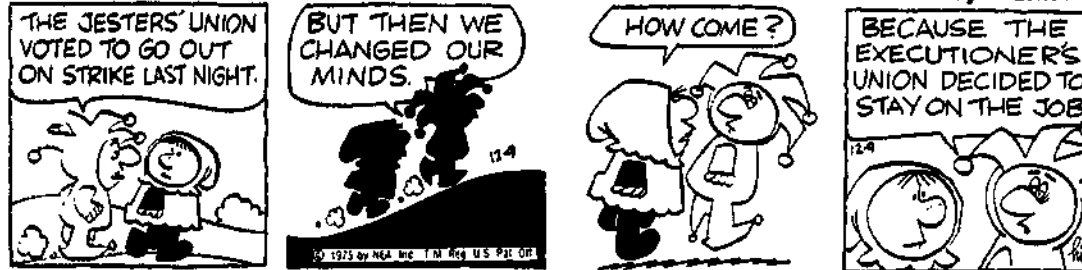
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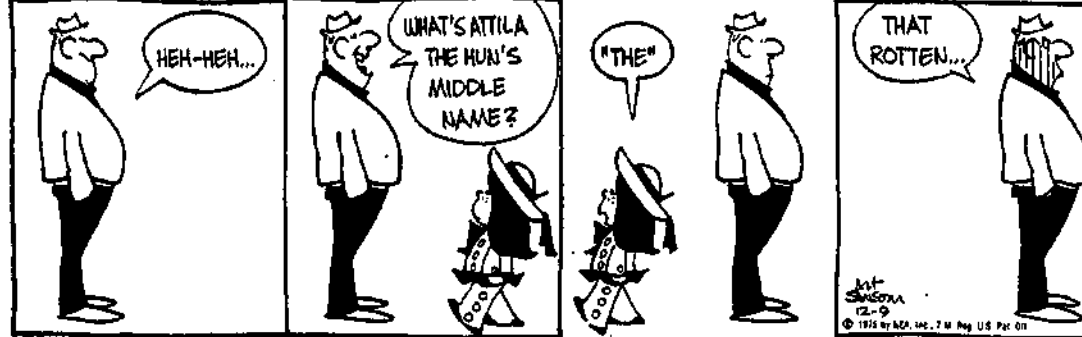
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



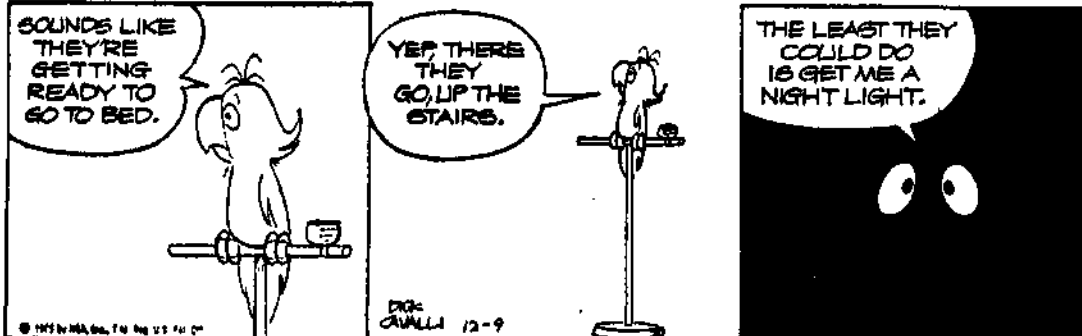
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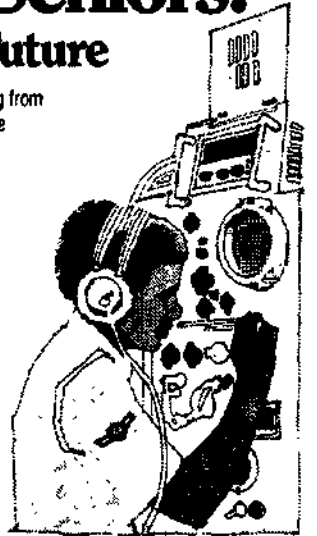
by Al Vermeer



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Channel 44 WWSN (Ind.)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

AFTERNOON			
12:00	LEE PHILLIP LOCAL NEWS RYAN'S HOPE BOZO'S CIRCUS FRENCH CHEF 26 BUSINESS NEWS 32 POPEYE 44 SUPERHEROES	1:30	MAGILLA GORILLA TATTALETAL KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE EDGE OF NIGHT FLINTSTONES SESAME STREET POPEYE POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
12:30	AS THE WORLD TURNS DAYS OF OUR LIVES LET'S MAKE A DEAL CONSULTATION BANANA SPLITS PRINCE PLANET 1000 10 000 PYRAMID BEWITCHED ALL ABOUT YOU PETTICOAT JUNCTION MUNDO HISPANO INSIDE OUT GUIDING LIGHT DOCTORS RHYME & REASON LOVE AMERICAN STYLE WORDSMITH LUCY SHOW	3:30	DINAH SHARI SHOW MOVIE MICKY MOUSE CLUB TODAY'S HEADLINES LITTLE RASCALS SUPERHEROES MY OPINION SPECIAL TREAT GILLIGAN'S ISLAND MISTER ROGERS FOR OR AGAINST THREE STOOGES SPIDERMAN SOUL TRAIN ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS ELECTRIC COMPANY MUNSTERS
1:45	COVER TO COVER ALL IN THE FAMILY ANOTHER WORLD GENERAL HOSPITAL FARMER'S DAUGHTER AMERICAN HERITAGE THAT GIRL BIG VALLEY	4:45	NEWS NEWS DREAM OF JEANNIE SESAME STREET BLACK & WHITE THE NEWS BATMAN SUPERMAN
2:00	MATCH GAME '75 ONE LIFE TO LIVE FATHER KNOWS BEST INSIGHT	5:00	NEWS NEWS DREAM OF JEANNIE SESAME STREET BLACK & WHITE THE NEWS BATMAN SUPERMAN
		5:15	MUNDO DE JUGUETTE NEWS NEWS MONKEES
		5:30	NEWS NEWS MONKEES
		5:45	HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN EL MANANTIAL EVENING
		6:00	LOCAL NEWS NETWORK NEWS ANDY GRIFFITH ELECTRIC COMPANY BRADY BUNCH LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
		6:30	NAME THAT TUNE DICK VAN DYKE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL ADAM-12 GET SMART LOCAL NEWS GOOD TIMES MOVIE ON SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN MOVIE "River of No Return" EL MUNDO DE CARLOS AGRELO IRONSIDE MOVIE "No Time for Her Own"
		7:30	TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS PUBLIC NEWS CENTER M.A.S.H. POLICE WOMAN ROOKIES ASCENT OF MAN LOS ESPECIALES DE SILVA PINAL MERY GRIFIN
		8:30	ALL IN THE FAMILY THAT GOOD OLD NASHVILLE MUSIC SWITCH
		9:00	SWITCH
		9:30	JOE FORRESTER MARCUS WELBY VAUDEVILLE SOUNDSTAGE ASIES MITIERRA NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD IT'S YOUR BET LOCAL NEWS BEST OF GROUCHO SUPERSEUTHS MOVIE "Foul Play" TONIGHT SHOW WIDE WORLD MYSTERY MOVIE "Bed Day at Black Rock" LATERRA IT TAKES A THIEF PETER GUNN MODERN JAZZ QUARTET & STEPHANE GRAPPELLI 700 CLUB THRILLER TOMORROW MOVIE "Slightly Honorable" ABC CAPTIONED NEWS LOCAL NEWS BILL COSBY MOD SQUAD LOCAL NEWS EVERYMAN MOVIE "Promise Her Anything" LOCAL NEWS BIOGRAPHY LOCAL NEWS MOVIE "It's a Big Country"

Dancer's ability highlights ballet strength, drama

by LYNN ASINOF

Lawrence Rhodes is without doubt the most exciting part of watching the Pennsylvania Ballet, which briefly visited the Auditorium Theatre for two performances last weekend.

The press releases describe Rhodes as "a dancer's dancer," referring to his incredible blend of sure smooth technique and dramatic understatement. His movements fill the empty spaces around him and each flick of the wrist is an artistic statement.

Chicago saw Rhodes last year with the Elliot Feld Ballet. He has since returned to his home base with the Pennsylvania Ballet, a troupe of 29 now celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Rhodes' strength comes in part from creating a sense of unity with the company. Such was the case in the slow and tactile "Adagio Hammerklavier" by Hans van Manen which opened Friday's program.

WITH UNDERWATER type movements, three couples used the gentle piano music to push and pull against each other. The piece is marked by sudden spasms as dancers flex into grotesque positions, providing contrast to the lyric lifts and poses.

Rhodes and his partner Marcia Darhower showed incredible control in a slow motion section where movement changed so gradually that it was almost imperceptible. In the solo section, Rhodes exhibited his turns and jumps with a quickness and clarity, each movement adding to the over-all statement.

The dramatic highpoint of the evening, however, was "In Retrospect" by Robert Rodham, which shows Rhodes looking back on a lifetime. Set to Benjamin Britten's music, the piece is a compelling look at man's attempts to get in touch with his past.

Rhodes, almost continually on stage, exhibits desperation, confusion and frenzy as he tries to interact with

Mid-week review

the dance couples who represent his past.

THE PENNSYLVANIA dancers are well trained and handle their roles cleanly although with little excitement. Joanne Danto, who is loose and limber with an amazing extension, is pleasing to watch as she plays with body line.

Likewise, Constance Ross and Barry Leon are playful and spirited in their performance. Leon moved well

with Rhodes through a series of beats and jumps that gradually grew to include all six male dancers in the piece.

Balance's "Scotch Symphony" was the letdown of the evening despite Alba Calzada's fluid arms and delicate portrayal of the sylph. The piece is like a Scottish "La Sylphide," and the choreography is lackluster.

There were too many romantic poses and too much stereotyped Highland fling. It was difficult to tell if the dancers could have given the piece more life, but "Scotch Symphony" was a down note on which to end the performance.

The Pennsylvania Ballet's brief visit should be enough to whet Chicago's taste for more of this successful regional ballet. Hopefully next year the Windy City will rate a lengthier stay.

Choir's Yule concert Sunday

The Harper-Elk Grove Festival Chorus will present a Christmas concert Sunday.

Two major pieces will be performed. Schubert's "Mass in G" and "Christmas Festival" by Owens and Skellings.

"Mass in G" will be performed by the chorus, orchestra and soloist Betty Myers, Mount Prospect; Vittorio Giammaruso, Arlington Heights, and Werner Harms, Highland Park.

Soloists for "Christmas Festival" will include Harper College student Christina Petersen, Schaumburg; Art Gardiner, Arlington Heights, and Camille Tholl, Marv Kinney and Morris Pumphrey, all of Elk Grove Village.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Tickets are \$1 for students through high school and \$2 for adults, and will be available at the door.

'Winnie-the-Pooh' at Christmas party

"A Day in the Forest with Winnie-the-Pooh" will be performed by the Players of Schaumburg at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rolling Meadows High School.

The play is part of a Christmas party given by the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD). Other party events include

a magic show by C. L. the magician and a visit from Santa Claus, complete with a gift for everyone.

Tickets for the party are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Reserved seats may be obtained by calling 358-1273 or 593-7167. Group rates are available. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The forcing two bid makes its debut

The forcing two bid with the bust two notrump response was invented by Theodore Lightner, Waldemar von Zedtwitz and Oswald Jacoby back in 1920. Here is a hand that led us to that invention.

Jacoby, who sat South, opened one spade. He hoped that he would get a second chance and he did when the unfortunate East player reopened with two clubs. Young Jacoby simply jumped to seven hearts.

The bid was spectacular and quite unsound, but it succeeded because

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

North held four hearts and two spades. North actually held the heart queen, but all he needed was four hearts.

Experts used it for about 20 years

and then started to get away from it because of two weaknesses. The first was that you used four bids to cover the few hands that warranted an opening force. The second, that the negative two notrump response tended to make the wrong hand declarer at notrump.

In the next articles we will show how the experts have found ways to handle forcing opening bids in better manner.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Gone With the Wind" (G).	Prospect — 392-9933 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Camelot" (G).	THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 895-9600 — "Roller Ball" plus "Young Frankenstein" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "No Way Out" (R); Theater 2: "The Driver's Seat" plus "Jury of One."	WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "92 Degrees in the Shade" (R) plus "Moon Runners."
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Murder on the Orient Express" (R) plus "Once Is Not Enough" (R).	PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Monty Python and the Holy Grail."
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Mahogany" (PG); Theater 2: "The Towering Inferno" (PG); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).	ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Abduction" plus "Hard Times" (R).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Towering Inferno" (PG).	MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8898 — "Secrets of Sweet Sixteen" (X) plus "Love-in Parlor" (X).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount	WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R); Theater 2: "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43
1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43
1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43
1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43
1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43	1-12 31-43

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Marcel

2 Marceau

3 Eye

4 Reposed

5 Increase the

6 DOWN

1 Neighbor of Mauritania

2 One kind of stew

3 Role for Wally Cox

4 "your heart out"

5 Nonemployment

6 Hostile

7 doctrine

8 Pay dirt

9 Function

10 Campus belle

11 Semi-precious stone

12 Unite, as with glue

13 Tinted

14 Singer, — Jeffries

15 Summer, in Toulon

16 Fruit of the elm

17 Lofty mountain

18 "Make — double" (2 wds.)

19 Stationer's product

20 Partner of Kranz

GLEN BASSETT
RILE ATTUNE
AVID STANCE
BIT LATA DOT
DENNER FIRE
ODD BAER
STOA BALD
LARK SALT
TILT FOLLOW
ETELIE PAN
DISTAL RISE
ENTIRE ANTE
REELED WEED

Yesterday's Answer

8 Commando's 23 Sketch

rivercrossing 24 Chancel part

span (2 wds.) 25 Faith —

9 Asked for 26 Delegation

a repeat 28 Bealequer

10 Important 29 Point of

view

16 Tocsin 33 Hold

19 Highway 35 Dis and

22 Beloved 36 Aurora

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40

41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYD BAA X
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CTAVE VK RTAALWU UVO PA.
HE NVK EW TAKE WJ V PVKHK WR
CW XATJUAJE. — HKVVS RWWE

Yesterday's Cryptquote: WON'T YOU COME INTO THE GARDEN? I WOULD LIKE MY ROSES TO SEE YOU. — RICHARD SHERIDAN

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Delta Ambulance & Emergency Serv., Palatine	358-5600
Des Plaines Ambulance Service, Des Plaines	824-0166
Des Plaines Fire Department	824-1313
Elk Grove Village Fire Department	439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department	882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department	438-2341
Long Grove Fire Department	634-3141
Mount Prospect Fire Department	253-2141
Palatine Fire Department	358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department	258-2424
Ryan-Parke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge	823-1171
Schaumburg Fire Department	894-3121
Wheeling Fire Department	537-2121

* (Emergency Service Only)

ANATOMICAL GIFTS

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Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago	263-2140
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BANDAGES and DRESSINGS

American Cancer Society, Palatine	358-3965
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BLOOD BANKS

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Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP	298-5800
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COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

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Cook County Sub. T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clin.	366-5000

COMPLAINTS

Chgo. Medical Soc. (Grievance Committee)	922-0417
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(For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)	
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Family Service of So. Lake County, Barrington	381-4981

DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES

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Comm. Concern for Alcoholism—Drug Abuse	742-3545
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Ill. Dept. Law Enforce., Narcotic Contr. Div.	793-3710
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago:	
Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment)	358-8205
Information	358-8205
Omni House, Wheeling	541-0190
Regional Youth Service Bureau (Hot Line)	358-8255
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(Associate Degree Nursing, Licensed Practical Nurs.)	
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
(Radiological Technology, Paramedic, Emergency Medical Technician)	
School Dist. 214 (Cont. Ed. Dental Asst.)	253-1700

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(If hospital lines are busy, call Police)	

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Little City Foundation, Palatine	358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
NW League, United Cerebral Palsy	498-0157
Northwest Special Recreation Ass'n.	394-4948
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded	825-6464

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Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago	341-6200
Northwest Special Recreation Association	394-4948
NW League, United Cerebral Palsy	498-0157
Univ. of Ill., Div. of Serv., Crippled Children	996-3550

HOSPITALS

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Forest Hospital, (Mental Only), Des Plaines	827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines	297-1800
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts.	259-1000
Sherman Hospital, Elgin	742-9800
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[Also, see Nurses' Clubs]

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Northern District Office, Chicago	275-1200
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MAINTENANCE FREE Aluminum Exteriors Direct from the Tradesmen

KADING & MANNING Aluminum Installation Co. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 255-5410

• Siding • Soffit • Seamless Gutters We personally install your siding. With Pride

SUPERIOR Exteriors — Aluminum siding, soffit, fascia, gutters. Guaranteed work at Superior Savings!! Free estimates 397-2555.

D & L HOME Improvements — New, old repairs, remodeling — room additions. Free estimates. Licensed, bonded, insured. 356-6774.

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors/gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 438-7774.

Home Maintenance

MR FIX-IT ANY AND ALL REPAIR AND REMODELING Call Al Evers 541-4138

HOME Maintenance. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 359-8482.

STEINERBERG Masonry — New, old repairs. Chimneys, fireplaces, concrete, carpentry, ceramic tile. 25 years experience. 351-4334.

BRICK Layer — Will do a week's work in 1 day. Stonework — glass block — repairs — remodeling — Call Al 354-1128.

FIREPLACES Custom built, brick and stone additions, repairs, tuckpointing. Reasonable, free estimates. Call Karsten — 834-7891.

Firewood

MIXED HARDWOODS Delivered and stacked 2 tons for \$60, 1 ton for \$35, ½ ton \$20.

Call anytime 272-5172

SEASONED FIREWOOD • OAK • BIRCH • Mixed Hardwood

Ralph Kotke & Sons Landscaping 381-3194

DELIVERED PRICES Full ton, aged and dried split oak \$40. Birch, Hickory, or cherry \$50.00. Guaranteed 2,000 lb. ton, weight slip with every order. Fastest service. Lowest Prices.

AIDE GARDEN CENTER 543-6699 Open ev. day

SEASONED Hardwood — Oak, Ash, and Maple. \$35 a face cord. Free delivery and stacking. 888-4886.

FIREPLACE LOGS — Seasoned hardwoods. Price includes delivery and stacking. Call Waiters — 824-8400, 775-1291, 921-5461.

THREE hardwoods, one unbeatable price. Seasoned oak, hickory, cherry. \$35 face cord. Bob Evans, 695-3589, 741-1735.

Floor Service

BUD Faldowski. Sanding and refinishing hardwood floors. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 5-4247.

FLOOR Services — average room sanded, sealed and finished. \$39.95. Insured. Phone estimates gladly given. 682-3388.

Furniture Cleaning

WOODENSHOE Upholstery Cleaners — One chair cleaned free price sofa. All repairs. Specialist velvet. Woodenshoe — 439-1052.

Garages — Garage Doors

AMERICAN OVERHEAD DOOR Garage door operators, repairs and replacement of garage doors, springs, frames and garage extensions. Free estimates. 359-4296

Gutters & Downspouts

SUNSHINE GUTTERS WINTER SAVINGS Heavy duty seamless white baked enamel aluminum gutters. Labor and material \$1.25 per foot.

885-9434 Sliding-Soffit-Fascia avail. SEAMLESS Gutters — Color — Keyed to your home. Wholesale price. Professional service. 885-9468. 885-2704 evenings.

Heating

Standard Air Service • Heating • Humidifiers • Air cleaning — Serv. Do it yourself or complete installation. Over 20 yrs. of service. The Carrier Dealer. Call us now for our winter specials. All phones. 640-7373

J. M. Mechanical Cont. Furnaces Humidifiers Electronic Air Filters Sales-Serv.-Installation. Licensed — Bonded. 253-0333

CONTE Heating — Service all furnaces, boilers, humidifiers, electronic air cleaners, central air-conditioners. 24 hr. service. 392-2122.

WIN-SUN Heating — Cooling — Humidifiers — Serv. \$18. Humidifiers 30% off. Installation available. 967-6112. 967-1945 evenings.

24 HOUR Emergency Heating Service. Oil and Gas. Electric. American Engineering Inc. 537-9083.

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classified advertising

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements

Business Opportunities	375
Business Personal	325
Camps	340
Card of Thanks	346
Car Pools	336
Counseling Services	330
Disclaimer of Debt	310
In Memoriam	340
Lost & Found	306
Notices	300
Perishables	320
School Guide	385
Instruction	385
Special Drawings	350
Travel & Transportation	350

Employment

Employment Agencies	400
Help Wanted	420
Help Wanted: Household	480
Help Wanted: Part Time	440
Situations Wanted	400

Real Estate

Apartment Buildings	605
Appraisals, Loans	570
Mortgages	570
Business Property	540
Cemetery Lots & Crypts	540
Condominiums	615
Co-Op Apartments	510
Farms & Acreage	575
Houses	500
Industrial Property	635
Investment Property	630
Mobile Homes	525
Out of Area	545
To Trade	545
Townhomes & Quadrooms	625
Vacant Property	625
Vacation Property	620
Wanted	630

Rentals

Apartment Buildings	605
Apartment Furnished	605
Business Property	540
Houses	500
Industrial Property	635
Miscellaneous	545
Out of Area	545
Rental Services	610
Rooms	425
Stores & Offices	640
Townhomes & Quadrooms	625
Vacation Resort	620
Wanted to Rent	630
Wanted to Share	635

Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies	700
Antiques	710
Apparel, Fur, Jewelry	715
Auctions	705
Books & Exchange	720
Building Materials	725
Business Equipment	740
Cameras - Photo Equipment	735
Christmas Specialists	745
Coins & Stamps	750
Conducted Household Sales	755
George-Rummage Sales	755
Hobbies & Toys	740
Household Goods	770
Household Goods Wanted	775
Machinery & Equipment	785
Miscellaneous	785
Miscellaneous Wanted	795
Musical Merchandise	780
Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio	790

Recreational

Airplanes - Aviation	800
Bicycles	810
Boats & Marine Equipment	820
Camping Equipment	830
Motorcycles	840
Motor Homes-Campers	840
Recreational Vehicles	850
Snowmobiles	870
Sporting Goods	880

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance	900
Automobiles	900
Automotive	900
Supplies/Service	950
Auto Rental & Leasing	940
Auto Wanted	960
Classic & Antique Cars	950
Import-Sport Cars	920
Thrifty Auto Buys	910
Truck Equipment	980
Trucks & Trailers	970

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Announcements

305—Lost & Found

LOST—Roselle vicinity, young female black Labrador/Colbie. Mined greatly. \$31-0243.

LOST—If found—Black male Schmutzer Poodle, in Prospect Heights, call 382-8219.

LOST—12/2/75 vicinity Gold & Elmhurst Road, female German Shorthair Pointer, white liver ticking, answers to "Duchess." Any information, please call 437-3472. Reward.

LOST—Black and white male dog, part Collie and Beagle. Answers "Flipper." Vicinity of Timbercrest, Schaumburg, 12/1/75. A.S. 529-7286.

LOST—black kitten, wearing a collar, vicinity Thomas/Vail, Arlington Heights, 253-3108.

LOST—blonde male Cocker, name is "Gibby," 5 years old, vicinity of Kensington and River Rd. Mount Prospect, Reward, \$250. 298-5130; evenings, 298-5130.

FOUND—Contact lenses, in white case, vicinity York and Grand, Bensenville, in parking lot 355-0938.

FOUND—Calico female cat, full grown, crippled right rear leg. 330-5106 after 5 p.m.

PROBLEM pregnancy? Free pregnancy tests daily. Abortion information. Locations Chicago-suburbs. Private confidential appointments. 677-4533.

"DRINKING Problems?" Alcoholism treatment. 3311 W. Rte. 2, Box 290, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

375—Business Opportunities

First time offered dealerships now available \$250 per week part time \$700 + per week full time

Ground floor opportunity for individuals seeking a part or full time business. Our company now has dealerships available in this area for a unique new product in the home security field.

We supply full company training, product and a complete advertising program with a proven record of success. Dealer applicant must be able to start immediately. Total investment of \$480 required. Financing available. Call Mr. Henderson Mon., Tues., Wed., 9 AM to 6 PM (312) 263-0046.

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320—Personals

RIDE to/from 8:01/5:55 train to area of Dryden and Olive, 825-0701 days, 394-1312 evenings.

ABORTION—Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 735-0200.

325—Business Personals

MONEY problem-end worry! Consolidate-Pay one place—Suburban Financial—Call 297-5510

375—Business Opportunities

PRESTIGE BUSINESS Established business is available in your immediate area for an individual capable of running his own business with a potential in excess of \$40,000 per year. N.E.P. Investment required. Call collect: Mr. Albert, (214) 827-4762.

385—School Guide & Instruction

Learn Real Estate Call for FREE introductory lesson at no obligation. State licensed and approved 30 hour salesman's License Preparatory Course.

Gladstone School of Real Estate 439-1100

DANCE INSTRUCTOR

Men and women can earn \$5 hour and up as professional dance teachers. No experience needed. Will train free. Full or part-time. Call 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mr. Sander 882-2522

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375—Business Opportunities

First time offered dealerships now available \$250 per week part time \$700 + per week full time

420—Help Wanted

Accountants

Tax Consultants We are seeking Tax Consultants with experience or educational equivalent, to work prestige bank locations in this area

DURING THE TAX SEASON

Full Time

Part Time

(Hours can be arranged)

Start after the 1st of the year

For more information please call:

Ann Beno 468-1000

Heritage Bancorporation

an equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN

Position involves assisting billing manager in reconciling unbilled services and receivable accounts. Responsible for auditing of documents and reports to determine accuracy, correctness and appropriate of input-output data for computer operations and initiate changes and corrections to prevent or correct errors. Minimum of 3 college level accounting courses. Other business subjects helpful. The ideal candidate will have 2 years of business college.

We are the nation's largest independent laboratory testing for public safety. Excellent starting salary, company paid benefits including tuition assistance plan. If qualified please call for an interview/appointment 272-8800

Personnel Department UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES, INC. 333 Pfingsten Road Northbrook Equal opportunity employer M/F

ADM. ASST. \$425 CLERK TYPISTS \$130 FIGURE CLERKS \$135+ 298-2770 COOPER

940 Lee Dr. P.O. Box 100, EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Full time position requiring one or more years experience in computerized accounts payable system. Job consisting of auditing and processing invoices for payments, vendor invoices for various branch and warehouse locations. Good starting salary. Full benefits. Dynamic and fast moving growth company.

Globe Amerada Glass Company CALL: Personnel 439-5200

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK—CORRESPONDENT Cash Application Customer Contact Credit Memo Processing Accounting courses and bookkeeping machine experience a plus.

Apply At DURABOND PRODUCTS CO. 7100 N. Mannheim Rd. Rosemont 824-7134 Equal opportunity employer M/F

USE THESE PAGES

420—Help Wanted

Accounting

I NEED YOU \$700 Four spots available just in time for Christmas. Heavy customer contact. Typing of 50 wpm and ability to understand accounting quantities you. Fun, fast-paced office. Call Penny 394-4700

HARRIS SERVICES, INC. 300 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, IL Lic. Emp. Ascy.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate opening for accounts payable position working with Controller. Some office experience required. Lite light typing. For appointment: CALL: 541-3700

GENERAL TIME CORP. 599 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling, IL. Equal oppor. empl.

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK/TYPIST ELK GROVE AREA

We are looking for someone who can handle the clerical function of accounts payable. Responsible for check typing and filing. Exp. a plus but not necessary. Call Miss Kistner 569-2116

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC. 711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights (Just south of the Gold Rd. intersection) EOE

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

U—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

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FACTORY
Maintenance/Assembly
Mechanical ability and assembly experience helpful.
AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHICS CORP.
3202 Nordic Rd.
Arlington Hts. 510-7721

ASSEMBLERS
Elec. comp. inspection for P.C. Boards, soldering and various sub-assembly work. Experience preferred. Northbrook location. Call for appointment: 435-9949.

FACTORY — main. Apply after 2 p.m. Cookie Specialties, 145 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling, 337-3583.

General Office
SALES ASSISTANT
\$650
Great opportunity in sales office of a national firm. Must be accurate typist. Short-hand preferred but not necessary. Will use dictaphone. Heavy customer contact. Busy office. Call Penny, 204-4700.

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
300 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Lic. Emp. Agcy.

General Ofc. Fee Pd.
PERSON FRIDAY
\$736 MONTH

A position with much diversity that includes reception, dictaphone (no sten.), customer contact, Smallish, friendly office, Miss Patsy, Part. Emp. Svc. 8:30-5:00, P.M. Hts. Call 394-0880.

GENERAL OFFICE
Hours from 7 till 3:30. Excellent benefits.

LAMARCHE MFG. CO.
106 Bradrock Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
290-1188

GENERAL OFFICE
Local company seeking bright, energetic, self-motivated individuals in all phases of business operations. Average typing time: 35 sec. per line. Typing speed: 40-50 wpm. Typing & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

RETURNING TO WORK?
Small city etc. North. 40-45 typing O.K. Want you to be on phones with clients when they call. Much variety, some figures. Co. pays fee. Inv. Pvt. Emp. Svc. 297-3533, 1100 N. W. Hwy. 297-3533, 7215 W. Touhy. SP-4-5553

GENERAL OFFICE \$120
VERY LIGHT WORKING
START AFTER XMAS
298-2770
COOPER
840 Lee Pk. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

GENERAL OFFICE
Young rapidly growing company needs person with good figure aptitude for their office. 600-8666. Fee pd. Inv. Pvt. Emp. Svc. 297-3533, 1100 N. W. Hwy. 297-3533, 7215 W. Touhy. SP-4-5553

GENERAL OFFICE — Casey Laddin, 609-3300. Ask for Bill Casey.
GENERAL OFFICE — varied duties, typing required, some accounting. A plus. 680-6200. Ask for A. Smith.
GENERAL OFFICE — full time, answering phone and light bookkeeping. Res. to: 110 Pleasant, Addison, Ill. 60101.

GEN. PLANT LABOR
\$1 an hour to start. Full benefits. Paid vacation. Apply at:
Chicago Mastic Div.
DURABOND PRODUCTS CO.
7100 N. Mannheim Rd.
Rosemont, Ill. 60013
821-7134
EOE

GIRL FRIDAY
Small local office of a national corporation requires sharp girl. Phones, typing, light filing. Paid holidays, vacation, retirement plan. Starting salary \$110 per week. Call for appointment.
Ronnie Crossen
595-2542

GIRL FRIDAY
Small congenial office. Diversified duties - typing required. Good company benefits - steady.
C. R. LAURENCE CO.
1425 Toune Rd.
Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY
Needed full time. Answer phones, typing, many other duties. One girl office in Palatine. 359-8191

GREENHOUSE
LEARN HOW TO WORK WITH PLANTS
Large wholesale greenhouse needs girls to help in Sales and Shipping Departments. No experience necessary - we will train. Pleasant greenhouse surroundings. Excellent fringe benefits.
M. LEIDER & SONS
Aptakiss Road
Fraidie View, Ill.
634-3110

HARDWARE — Full time job experienced person. Palatine Area Hardware, 355-5100. Mr. Karnuth.

INSIDE DESK
MAN OR WOMAN
Experienced in industrial fasteners. Mail complete resume to P.O. Box 906, Bensenville, Ill. 60106.

INSURANCE Agency — Personal lines experience helpful. Robert L. Hollinger Insurance, Palatine, 329-1554.

HEAD NURSE

Two full time positions available in the following areas:

LABOR & DELIVERY
Newborn Nursery

Clinical experience required. Ability to manage, teach and develop staff essential. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Liberal benefits. Interested applicants please call:

COORDINATOR OF NURSING PERSONNEL
437-5500 Ext. 440

Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal apply. employer

INDUSTRIAL CONTROL
PANEL WIREMAN

Must have knowledge of industrial electrical schematics and panel layout. Also, experience with hand and cutting tools. Excellent fringe benefits. Hours: 8-4:30

SQUIRE COGSWELL CO.
3411 Commercial
Northbrook, Ill.
272-8000 Ext. 12
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED
ADJUSTER
Casualty investigation, background required. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits.
Call R. Burban
922-5463

GENERAL ACCIDENT GROUP
Equal Opportunity Employer

INVENTORY CONTROL
Need someone to maintain perpetual inventory, relieve well with customers by phone and other office duties: filing, typing, etc. Call 8-5, 295-3700.

JANITOR
Light industrial cleaning. Responsible individual who will work with a min. of supervision. Must have drivers license. Hrs. 1:30 p.m. Regularly scheduled increases. \$4.50 per hour. Excellent benefits incl. retirement plan. Call George Zeniak
894-0500

JANITOR for apartment complex. Must live on premises. 599-7264.

KENNEL MASTER
Experienced take-charge kennel master and wife for country's finest pet motel. Competent in Dog Training. Personable with desire for long range advancement. \$60,000 3 bedroom home, all utilities, salary, hospitalization, fringe benefits and profit sharing. Mr. Shepherd.
AMERICAN PET MOTEL
634-9444

KEYPUNCH
COMPUTER OPR.
2nd Shift. Experienced IBM 129. Will train on computer. Mt. Prospect Data Center. Westinghouse Learning Corp. 253-3350.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Day Shift
Experienced IBM 129. 10,000 key strokes per hour. Mt. Prospect Data Center. Westinghouse Learning Corp. 253-3350

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced. Days. 8:30 to 5 p.m. Will train on System 3 computer. Call 311-437-2400, ext. 57 Monday through Friday only.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
129 — 2 yrs. experience. \$1 hour. Hours 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. 2-6 nights a week. Call 358-7119.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts. Minimum 2 years recent experience. IBM-3742 experience helpful. Desirable working conditions.
Call Mrs. Toler for appointment.
359-6100

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
All three shifts available. Full and part-time. Flexible starting time. Mt. Prospect area.
439-6434
DATA ENTRY SERVICE

LABORERS
Experienced in material handling or machine operation necessary. Starting pay \$3.71 plus 10c nights with automatic increase to \$4.28. Opportunities to advance. Benefits include incentive bonus, ten paid holidays, paid vacation, group ins. and pension plan.
Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-8700.

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3006 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

MACHINE OPERATORS ASSISTANT FOREMEN

Injection Molding Plant needs machine operators and assistant foremen.

All shifts open
956-7474

MACHINIST
ALL AROUND
MACHINIST

Experienced in performing progressive machining operations set-up and operate various machine tools on automatic chucks, gear hobs, gear shaver and drill presses. Must have minimum 5 years experience as a machinist.
Call Mary 595-1070
TIMING GEARS CORP.
2425 American Lane
Elk Grove Village

MACHINIST
Experienced lathe operator. Experienced on Hardinge Chucks and capable of own setup. Call Mr. Bern, 724-0350

MAIL/FILE CLERK
Plenty of opportunity for advancement. Good pay and excellent employee benefit package includes cost of living salary adjustments. If interested call
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Immediate opening. This challenging position calls for an experienced shipping and receiving man. Previous supervisory experience required.
Will supervise all the receiving functions, supply distribution and operation of our Print Shop and Transportation Departments.
Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent benefits.
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Excellent Opportunity for person with automotive repair and torch experience.
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Find out now! We are looking for fresh faces for photo, fashion & convention work. No exp. necessary - not a school. FREE training and basics of modeling if qualified. Odyssey Productions, Inc., 2250 E. Devon D.P., Call 295-0290. Pvt. Modeling Empl. Agcy.

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OFFICE OPENINGS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
ENTRY LEVEL CLERKS
With Light Typing (Minimum 30 wpm)
ALSO NEEDED
DRIVER / MESSENGER
Must have valid Illinois Driver's License
We offer a good starting salary and full company benefits.
For interview call Janice Blake
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A. C. NELSEN COMPANY
Nelsen Plaza, Northbrook, Illinois 60062
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PRODUCTION MEN
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Applicants must be 18 years of age and over. Must be in good health and have own transportation. Excellent fringe benefits, employee and family. Hospitalization, surgical, and medical paid. Vacation, profit sharing, retirement.
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Excellent starting salary. Free benefit program. 40 hrs. week. 8:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Apply from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily — 2nd floor Personnel Ofc.

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Excellent position for lady in an insurance agency. Must have knowledge of simple bookkeeping, insurance forms, endorsements, etc. Apply in person.

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Person for picking and shipping orders. Must operate fork truck. Familiar with shipping procedures and UPS. Liberal company benefits. Located West, off Wheeling Rd. between Hintz and Dundee Roads.

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Must have good figure aptitude with the desire to take care of details. Some typing. Prefer at least 1 to 2 years of experience. Steady employment, nice place to work. Call Mrs. McMahon.
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1950—Automotive

2 G78x15 radial snow
GM wheels, \$80.

950—Autos Wanted

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Need cheap cars from \$300 to \$1,000 for out of state dealer. Must be mechanical ly good and in fair condition. See Maxine at 235-5100.

"FALLON FORD"

Downtown Ark. Hts.
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**\$\$\$CASH FOR YOUR
AUTO, TRUCK
AND FOREIGN CAR**

Dealer needs 50 cars. Makes and models all. Call Al Caruso at 235-5100.

WANTED — cars and

WANTED - 1970 Ford
Squire wagon, loaded, low
miles. Good condition only.
541-1906.

970—Trucks & Trailers

CHEVROLET 1973 Blazer
Cheyenne, 4 wheel, A/T
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'75 CHEVY Beauville spor-
t - 4 wheel loader, November
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\$4,850. Call for more. 852

4-sp., V-8. with or without
3 way angle plow. Best offer
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GMC. 1969. 1/2 ton camper
special. 307. V-8. A/T
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VOYAGER '75 Window Van
demonstrator. loaded with
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\$7,059. Now only \$5,599
CALL Mr. Hugh Linn.

FORD '74 Ranger. Cypress
green. fully equipped. A/T
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\$3,550.

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CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
632 E. NW Hwy.
Des Plaines
298-4220

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 54 is accepting sealed bids for wall mounted table benches. Bids are due at 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. on December 19, 1975 at 10 o'clock. All bids must be accompanied by a bid bond.

Published in The Herald of
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Fashionable Cape



A black and white illustration of a woman from the chest up. She is wearing a cape with a thick, dark fur collar and a body featuring a bold, geometric pattern. Her hair is styled in a short, wavy bob, and she has a serious expression.

22. 1990年12月1日



7024
by Alice Brooks

Cozy, cuddly + warm is the way to look at this new season.

knit Cape With Mock cables
Contrast color. Yarn knitting
tested. Pattern 7024. Misses
Size 10-20 included.
\$1.00 for each pattern. Add
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MORE than ever before! 200
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Flower Crochet Book	\$1.00
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Instant Crochet Book	\$1.00
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Complete Gift Book	\$1.00
Complete Afghans #14	\$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12	50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1	50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2	50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3	50¢
Book of 16 Kitty Bags	50¢

Judge Smigiel: 3rd District innovator

Retiring reformer tells of his years on the bench

by MIKE KLEIN

The little postcard-sized wood plaque hanging from Andy Smigiel's bulletin board advised him, "Kwit-churbelyakin." Everyone knows that means, "Quit your belly-achin."

On his telephone, the Third Municipal District court's presiding judge keeps a little message which reminds, "Something you hear gets you all shook up. Calm down and think clearly. Things aren't so bad."

"I'm full of those things," Smigiel says, glancing around for more proverbs. "Here's one that I think's best. It says, 'A Prayer for the Day. Dear Lord, Please help me to keep my big mouth shut until I know what I'm talking about.'"

THERE IS SO much more. Smigiel's office at the Third Municipal District court building in Niles also features a three-foot gavel given to him for being the "long knocker" at a golf tournament.

"It's really a misnomer," Smigiel jokes. "I'm not a long knocker at all."

Smigiel is no longer the Third Municipal District's presiding judge. The time has come to seek other pastures. He retired last week.

When Smigiel was a younger man, he thought retirement at age 55 would be appropriate. But a dozen years ago, when he was 52, Smigiel's first wife, Sally, died unexpectedly.

There was the immediate problem of caring for 15- and 18-year-old daughters. "I didn't know the kids too well," Smigiel admits today.

AND HE CERTAINLY couldn't retire. "For nine years, I kept myself active in court work just to avoid loneliness," Smigiel related.

He left the business of courts behind long enough three years ago to marry the former Adeline Janus, and they live in Park Ridge.

The daughters have grown up to become Mrs. Janice (Richard) Gould and Mrs. Judith (Robert) Bush. In-

cluding grandchildren from his wife's previous marriage, there will be presents from Santa Claus for seven grandchildren this year.

Smigiel has served as presiding judge of the Third Municipal District since September 1966. He won't say the district was previously a shambles, but Smigiel's reforms are vast.

Most notably, they include establishment of a Third District juvenile court, staggered court calls, prompt bond hearings and an avenue for emergency judgment.

BUT ANY ONE MAN can only contribute so much of his life. Smigiel complains he has had too little time for golf and travel. For those reasons, he is getting out.

"I'm 64 and one-half years old," Smigiel says, although a Paul Bunyan-like handshake would belie those years. At 6-feet-2, he is still a strong man.

"There's always the question of how much more time do I have for a really leisurely life. This is the time to start."

So Smigiel, who has presided over 10 judges in an area greater than 100 square miles and encompassing 600,000 citizens, will leave his second-floor office in the court building at Touhy and Milwaukee avenues.

But you could hardly classify Smigiel's retirement as "taking it easy." Smigiel has been offered directorships by a bank and a savings and loan. There are also plans to hit the legal trail again with his two sons-in-law, "golf and travel permitting."

"I VERY DESPERATELY need an activity all the time," Smigiel says. "I can't sit and curl up with a book or watch television for hours." Literally, he can't retire.

The legal trail has developed its lighter moments for Smigiel who used a \$1,000 scholarship from the Chicago Daily News to attend night school,

ending in a Bachelor of Law degree from the Kent College of Law. That was later superseded by a Juris Doctor degree.

Smigiel remembers one McHenry County case about 20 years ago in which he represented the defendant. He hadn't bargained for a barber, but he got one.

"I remember going into the address given to me as the courthouse," Smigiel said. "It turned out to be a barber shop with an office in front which served as the courtroom."

"When I asked for the judge, I was advised by the barber that he was the judge," Smigiel said. "He cut a head of hair before he'd hear my case."

AND WHEN COURT had finished, Smigiel left with the notion that his client had also been "clipped."

Then there was the day in Niles Court when officers presented then Magistrate Smigiel with two prisoners who allegedly had been using credit cards to defraud innkeepers and merchants.

"When they approached the bench, one individual was in male dress and the other in female dress but with a very heavy beard," Smigiel said. "I just asked, 'What is this?'"

The best years of Smigiel's legal career are past. The work has been long and hard. Smigiel is proud that he could bring sound legal principles plus good administration to the Third Municipal District.

He says the suburban districts are much easier to organize and control than the Circuit Courts in Chicago.

Over the years, Smigiel hasn't been hesitant to remove any judge or other person who was making deals on the side. And Smigiel admits more than just one or two have been canned.

Still others have called him at home "requesting" special favors. Smigiel has a standard response for those persons. He tells them, "This isn't Chicago!"



RETIREMENT BOUND. A long public service career ended last week when Third Municipal District presiding judge Anton A. Smigiel retired. Shown with his wife, Adeline, Smigiel expects he'll handle some legal work, "golf and travel permitting." (Photo by Jay Needleman)

State could lose U.S. crime funds

The state may lose nearly \$1 million in federal crime-fighting funds because of widespread mismanagement by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, a federal audit showed Monday.

A 45-page audit by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration blamed improper accounting for the loss of the money and found "no corrupt practices."

ILEC Chairman Eugene Eldenberg said, "Nobody has been ripping off federal or state dollars for personal gain."

The state has 40 days to respond to audit charges that \$900,000 was wasted. Eldenberg said the state would try to negotiate the amount of the penalty, and he said some funds probably would be refunded to the federal government or disallowed in future funding to Illinois, Eldenberg said.

Yes, Efrain, you did win

When Efrain Cruz presented his winning \$10,000 Illinois lottery ticket at a state claim center, he had a hunch the clerk wasn't handling the paperwork right.

"But then I thought, 'If you can't trust them, who can you trust,'" Cruz said, and he went home.

The money didn't come. Instead, Cruz got a letter that stunned him. The lottery said he hadn't won after all.

Thus began a case unique in the Illinois lottery's 16-month history — suspected wrongdoing on the part of a person or persons handling lottery claims.

Cruz, 38, foreman at an Aurora manufacturing company, bought two of the state's "Instant lottery" tickets to surprise his wife, Blanca, 37, who was in the hospital.

"When I peeled it off, I couldn't believe it," he said. The numbers totaled 21, which meant he had won \$10,000. Cruz showed the ticket to his wife's hospital roommate and friends.

The lottery said the ticket he submitted had numbers totaling 23, which wins nothing.

Cruz put together a list of his witnesses, and yelled fraud. An in-

Illinois briefs

vestigation followed, and Monday Lottery Superintendent Ralph Batch declared Cruz a winner.

Day for Daley diplomacy

Mayor Richard J. Daley conducted his own form of shuttle diplomacy Monday — Middle East diplomats shuttled in and out of his office during visits to snowy Chicago.

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat first met for 15 minutes with the mayor and Daley declared Monday Tel Aviv Day in Chicago. Moments after Lahat departed, Prince Hasan Ibn Talal, youngest brother of Jordan's King Hussein, arrived at the mayor's fifth floor city hall office.

Lahat, a former general who turned mayor two years ago, said he and Daley discussed problems he is facing now which Daley has coped with for 20 years — slums, young people leaving the city, welfare and poverty.

Talal said he was in the United States to speak with financial and academic groups to promote economic development in Jordan.

Jobless claims increase

Some 229,109 persons filed unemployment claims under Illinois' regular benefit program during the week ending Nov. 29, an increase of 2.7 per cent over the previous week, the state Labor Department said Monday.

But the department said the number of persons filing claims for the first time dropped 12 per cent, from 21,490 to 17,472.

State Labor Director Donald Johnson said all the claims were filed under the state's regular unemployment benefit program.

Highway fatalities down

The nation's highway traffic fatalities dropped again in October, the Na-

tional Safety Council said Monday in Chicago.

If the trend continues, the council said, 1975 could match 1974 as the safest on the road since 1963.

The council said, for the year, there were 3,980 fatalities in traffic accidents in October or 8 per cent below the 4,330 fatalities in October, 1974 and 23 per cent below October, 1973 when the energy shortage had not yet taken hold.

Is bill dead or alive?

Gov. Daniel Walker Monday asked Attorney General William Scott to file suit to resolve a question on whether the Senate killed or did not kill a bill that would have increased the state's minimum wage.

Walker said in a news release that the suit would compel Senate President Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, to present the bill H3024 to the governor for certification as law.

Walker, who returned the bill to the General Assembly with changes earlier this year, said he feels the bill should become law July 1, 1976, instead of being declared lost, as it was by Partee.

The major problem in the complicated affair is that Walker, as part of his amendatory veto, inserted a clause into the bill making it effective Dec. 1. Without that effective date, it would not take effect until July 1, 1976.

Dr. Young files suit

Dr. Quentin Young, who was fired from the staff of Cook County Hospital for criticizing the handling of a recent doctors strike, filed suit Monday in federal court charging his dismissal was unconstitutional.

Named as defendants were Dr. James G. Houghton, the Cook County Health and Hospital's Governing Commission's executive director, and other members of the commission.

'Rooming-in' service for new mothers

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, has inaugurated a "rooming-in" program under which mothers may keep their newborn infant at their bedside.

The program is intended to give new mothers, and fathers, greater opportunity to know and care for their baby during its first days of life, a hospital spokesman said.

The mother may have her baby at her bedside in a bassinet for as long as she wishes from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., except for feedings and during regular visiting hours.

Obituaries

Adeline Guras

Adeline Guras, 79, nee Lucchesi, of Arlington Heights for nine years, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph C.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

She is survived by a son, Warren J. Guras of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a sister, Irene Killips.

Family requests masses be appreciated.

John Klimek

John Klimek, 59, of Addison, died Sunday in Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. He was a partner of Westphal Molding Co., Hillside.

He is survived by his widow, Cecelia; two daughters, Michaelene (Robert) Lakasz of Addison and Patricia Ann Lesiak of Wheeling; four grandchildren; and a sister, Jessie (Edward) Kobylenski of Chicago.

Visitation is from 2 to 9 p.m. today in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph Catholic Church, 353 E. Palmer St., Addison. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Lillian Anderson

Lillian B. Anderson, nee Borg, a resident of Arlington Heights for 21 years, died Sunday in Billings Hospital, Chicago.

She is survived by her husband, O. V. (an Arlington Heights Village Trustee); a daughter, Dorothy Hudson of Lake Zurich; one grandson; and a brother, Lester H. (Martha) Borg of Florida.

Visitation is Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Arlington Heights.

Family requests memorial donations to Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect.

Richard Christophersen

Richard G. Christophersen, 47, of Buffalo Grove, an advertising manager for Universal Oil Products, died Monday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his widow, Genevieve; a daughter, Carol (David) Dall of Janesville, Wis.; a son, Rob-

ert G. of Buffalo Grove; and a brother, James Christophersen of Skokie.

Visitation is Wednesday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home.

11 Herald carriers win in 2nd holiday drawing

Eleven Herald carriers have won prizes in the second drawing of the "Holiday Hallelujah Raffle" in which all carriers have an opportunity to win trips, prizes and cash.

For eight weeks, each carrier who maintains the same number of subscribers on his route each week as on Nov. 21 will be eligible for prizes in the regular raffle.

For every new subscriber a carrier turns in each week, he gets one chance in the "grand prize" raffle.

In the regular raffle, winners of a trip to Woodside Ranch, Mauston, Wis., are John Mesa, Arlington

Heights; Rich Synon, Des Plaines; Gary Brigham, Rolling Meadows; and Dave Schindler, Wheeling.

Savings bonds went to Brad Hacker, Palatine, and Randy Klotz, Mount Prospect. Ten dollars cash was won by Dan Mrozek and Doug Richards, both of Arlington Heights.

In the grand prize raffle, Dan Florey, Des Plaines, won a trip to Disney World; Ray Lehor, Arlington Heights, won an AM/FM radio cassette player and David Alberts, Elk Grove Village, won a Polaroid color camera.

The Holiday raffle continues through Jan. 16.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Braised beef, pizza, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 15: Cheeseburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, green peas, fresh fruit, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 28: Spaghetti, crisp salad, French bread with seasoned butter, Italian ice and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Half day of school — No lunches will be served.

Dist. 21, 34, 96: Willow Grove, 62: Inwood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Chili dog with a bun, crispy French fries, green garden peas, frozen juice dessert treat and milk.

Dist. 67: Agneta Junior High: Baked lasagna, buttered peas, hot French bread, prune whip, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 65: Chippewa Junior High: Fruit punch, lettuce salad with dressing, spaghetti with tomato-meat sauce, French bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 67: Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hamburger on a bun, buttered green beans, banana pudding and milk.

Dist. 67: Orchard Place Elementary: Lasagna casserole, buttered French bread, salad, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 67: South Elementary: Baked chicken, French bread, butter, buttered corn, cheese stick, cranberries, peaches

and milk.

Dist. 62: Terrace Elementary: Hot turkey sausage, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62: West Elementary: Chicken noodle vegetable soup with crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, fruiting gelatin and milk.

Clearbrook, Center, Rolling Meadows: Savory shepherd pie, buttered peas cranberry sauce, butter, bread milk or juice and applesauce.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Chicken creole over steamed rice, buttered sliced carrots, fresh orange half, yellow cake with peanut butter frosting, buttered roll and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Beef 'n' gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, bread, butter, cake and orange juice.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hamburger on a bun, pickle slice, French fries, applesauce, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 207: Maine West and East High School: Chicken rice soup, beef stew or pizza casserole, tossed salad with French dressing, garlic toast, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 207: Maine North High School: Orange juice, breaded veal, later gems, creamed carrots, bread, butter, pudding and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, pizza, hamburgers, hot dogs, fish on a bun, fries, juice, milk, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hot dog in a bun, wax beans, peas, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, pizza bread, gelatin salad, apple crisp and milk.

Cancer group sets Dominick's Day

The American Cancer Society, Northwest suburban unit, will sponsor a "Dominick's Day" Wednesday.

On that day Dominick's will donate 5 per cent of a customer's total grocery bill to the cancer society when a shopper presents a special ticket available from the following volunteers:

- Arlington Heights, Elaine Bell 239-4834.
- Buffalo Grove, Aimee Mouser 541-0622.

- Des Plaines, Mrs. Zimble 299-7223.
- Elk Grove, Ellie Wellman 437-4331.
- Hoffman Estates, Donna Rafelson 685-7000.
- Palatine, Dorothy Lance 358-3965 (Eves. 991-1435).
- Prospect Heights, Alfreda Crain 392-2953.
- Rolling Meadows, Frieda Schulz 285-0630.
- Wheeling, Frances Scott 459-0638.

Gear ordered to prevent mid-air crashes

by LYNN ASINOF
The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday special aircraft warning equipment will be in operation in the Chicago area as early as next week to prevent repeats of two recent near mid-air collisions.
FAA spokesman Neal Callahan said "controller error" was responsible for the most recent near miss by two jetliners over Lake Michigan approaching O'Hare Airport Friday. The two planes are estimated to have passed within 300 feet of each other.
"The controller failed to recognize

that the TWA flight was overtaking United flight 291," Callahan said, noting both planes were assigned the same altitude.
CALLAHAN SAID investigations into two other incidents involving planes intruding on each other's airspace Friday showed possible pilot error in one case and an air traffic control system error in the other.
In the first case, a twin-jet commander and a TWA jet were traveling to Chicago along the same route. During a minor communications failure, the jet commander descended through

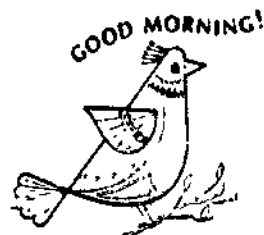
Plane down off Meigs Field—Pg. 3

the altitude of the TWA flight over South Bend, Ind.
The second incident involved a twin engine Cessna en route to Pal-Waukee Airport which crossed in front of North Central flight 112 about 16 miles southeast of Janesville, Wis.
The new "Conflict Alert" system being installed at the Chicago Air

Route Traffic Control Center in Aurora is designed to prevent potentially dangerous controller errors.
FAA spokesmen said the new system was planned for installation long before the recent rash of near misses. "This program has been in the test phase since February in Kansas City, so the program was coming," said

John Martin, automation specialist for the center.
CURRENTLY ONLY Kansas City and Fort Worth have the Conflict Alert equipment operating, although it will soon be in operation nationwide. "All centers are shooting to have it on the air this month," Martin said.
The special warning equipment is based on a computer which defines a hockey puck-shaped disc around each tracked aircraft. The computer then projects where the disc will be in two minutes. If any two discs overlap, within the two-minute projection, a

conflict alert is declared.
The controller is made aware of the alert by rapid flashing on his video screen. The computer will automatically provide needed plane identification, altitude and other information.
"The controller, when he gets this alert, has two minutes to separate these aircraft," Martin said, noting the controller can order a climb, a descent or a turn by one or both aircraft.
During its first phase, Conflict Alert (Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. High in the 30s; low in the 20s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny; high in the mid 30s.
Map on Page 2.

104th Year—146 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Tuesday, December 9, 1975 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

City officials to ponder:

'What do we do when Behrel steps down?'

Des Plaines city officials will begin meeting next month to determine what steps to take in anticipation of the departure of Mayor Herbert H. Behrel next year.

Ald Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the city council's city code and judiciary committee, said that with the mayor's retirement approaching officials will "have to come to grips with it fairly early."

Behrel announced last May he would leave office six to seven months before his term expires. He plans to retire with his wife to Sun City, Ariz.

"I THINK WE should move quickly to come up with a plan," Abrams said. "There are several issues that we have to deal with soon."

One matter that must be decided by the city council is who will succeed Behrel between the time he leaves office and the 1977 municipal election. Officials also must decide whether to leave the mayor's post fulltime or to switch to a part-time mayor with a city manager.

Ald. John E. Seitz, 8th, is the only announced candidate for Behrel's job. Several other aldermen, however, reportedly are interested in becoming acting mayor after Behrel leaves.

Abrams said that early next year his committee will ask that any aldermen interested in serving as acting mayor announce their candidacy. An acting mayor would then be chosen by the city council, he said.

ABRAMS SAID HE would like the city council to make a decision soon so that the person chosen as acting mayor can work with Behrel before Behrel leaves the city. "I think it's a good idea to have the mayor work with his successor to ensure that there is an orderly transition," he said.

Before the city council chooses a successor for Behrel, however, aldermen must determine whether the post is to remain full time or become part time. Reportedly several aldermen interested in the post would apply only if it is made part time.

Abrams said though some city officials have suggested a referendum to determine whether the mayor's post should be made part time, that does not appear likely.

"I think that is a dead issue if for no other reason than the time frame," he said. "I don't think there's enough time for a referendum."

Seitz reaffirms mayor post bid

Des Plaines Ald. John Seitz, 7th, said Monday he is interested in becoming mayor regardless of whether it is a full-time or part-time post.

The post is full-time, but city officials will decide in the near future whether it is to be made a part-time post after Mayor Herbert H. Behrel leaves office next year.

Seitz, a teacher at Oakton Community College, last summer said he was interested in becoming acting mayor and became the first declared candidate for the 1977 mayoral race. At the time, he said taking the job full-time would depend on whether he could obtain a leave of absence from his present job.

He said Monday, however, that he is not sure he will be able to obtain a leave of absence, but would consider being a full-time mayor.

"Let's just say that I would seriously consider leaving my present job if that was the only course open," he



Ald. John Seitz

said. "I am interested in being mayor regardless of whether it is a full-time or part-time post."

Seitz said that he has changed his mind and now believes the mayor's post should remain full-time, but thinks the question should be decided by the voters in a referendum. "If we want a change, the people should have an input," he said.

Seitz said he will wait until the matter is decided before applying for a leave of absence from Oakton Community College.

Hearing set on funding for Neve land purchase

The Illinois Dept. of Conservation will conduct a hearing Thursday on a controversial request by the Des Plaines Park District for a federal grant to purchase the Neve estate, 280 Hawthorne Ln.

The controversy erupted last week when Helen and Marion Neve, owners of the property, found out the park district was considering the site for a public park.

The five-acre tract is the site of an old Victorian home and two greenhouses which the Neve sisters own and operate.

The sisters and residents of the area oppose acquisition of the property by the park district and also are angry the park district kept secret its plans to obtain the land. The Neves learned of the plans through published reports in a newspaper.

THE HEARING before the state is to consider a request by the park dis-

trict for \$90,000 in federal funds to purchase the property. The state administers federal funding for local aid in Illinois.

The Neve sisters have said they or their attorney will attend the hearing in an attempt to block the park district's effort.

Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation, said he will attend the hearing, but does not expect the state to reach a decision on the grant request. He said the park district does not expect to have a public meeting to discuss the controversy until the state makes a decision on the grant.

"Our board has said no to that to this point," he said. "If the grant isn't approved the thing will be dropped, and if it is approved I imagine they would sit down and talk about it."

Kunkel said he does not expect action by the state on the federal grant request until at least Jan. 1.



LOOKING OVER their Christmas wares are two members of the United Church of Christ, 1492 McHenry St., Des Plaines, during a craft fair held during the weekend. Church members put their talents to work to create handmade craft items which were sold to the public as Christmas gifts.

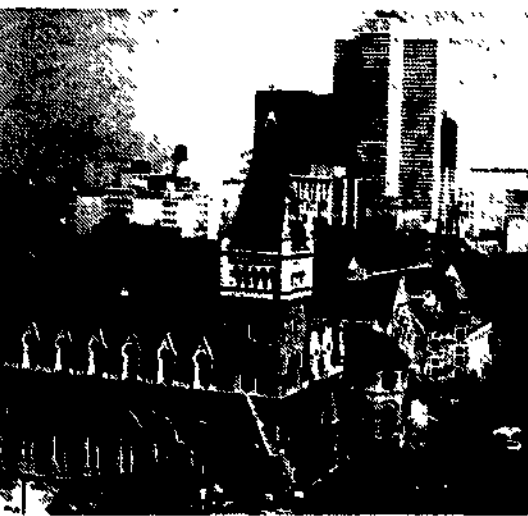
Oakton asks grant for solar heat project

Oakton Community College has applied for a \$650,000 federal grant to develop the permanent campus as a demonstration project on solar heating.

Oakton is applying for the grant

from the Energy Research and Development Administration. Roland Killian, manager of research and development for the Illinois Capital Development Board, also is backing the college's request.

The grant would pay the initial cost of purchasing solar panels, controls for the systems and storage tanks for heated water which would permit night use.



Montreal—city of the 1976 summer Olympics

— Travel

Hearings begin on high court nomination of Chicago judge

— Page 3

High school basketball play tonight

— Sports

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Schools



Wes Harrison — "Mr. Sound Effects."

High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School's show band will perform in concert with special guest artist Wes Harrison Thursday, at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include selections of Duke Ellington numbers in a "Tribute to the Duke," as well as numbers of the Carpenters, Beatles, Count Basie and a Les Hooper composition of the "Big Band Jazz Sound."

Comedian Wes Harrison, working with just a microphone, will present this routine which has earned him the title of "Mr. Sound Effects."

Admission is \$1.75 and tickets may be purchased from band members or at the door the night of the performance. The school is at 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

Buffalo Grove High School's marching band and color guard will perform in Chicago's annual State Street Christmas parade. The parade will step off at 11 a.m. Saturday at State Street and Wacker Drive.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Students at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, will hear a presentation about the Cook County Forest Preserves and see a film "Wood Duck World" Wednesday at the school.

London Junior High School will present its annual Winter Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Three choirs and two ensemble groups will perform such traditional tunes as "White Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland." A brass ensemble, featuring soloist Betsy Buenzow, will perform the processional. Directors of the concert are Joan King, Jim Givson, Doreen Kallman and Mary Ann Dameron.

Cooper Junior High School will present its beginner, intermediate and concert orchestras in a salute to the Bicentennial Thursday. Seasonal works also will be included in the program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.

Student council members from Cooper Junior High School will tour Dist. 21's administration center and have a chance to work with district administrators Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. The students then will hold their own mock board meeting Thursday, immediately preceding the district's regularly scheduled board meeting at 7 p.m.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Ridge School PTA will host a Christmas boutique this week. Students may shop during school hours Friday and from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Handmade crafts as well as ready-made items will be sold. Adults may shop after 1 p.m. Saturday at the school, 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Township 59

With Christmas just around the corner the children of Forest View Elementary School will be able to do their shopping early at the school's PTO sponsored Santa's workshop Saturday.

The gift items will be displayed Friday during school hours, and purchases can be made at the sale on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The items will be priced for small budgets. The school is at 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.

High School Dist. 211

A student blood drive will be conducted at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, Friday. Donors must be 17 years old before Dec. 13, in good general health and weigh more than 110 pounds. Students may eat a light meal before giving blood, but it should not contain any high fat foods.

The donations will be credited to the community blood bank goal and each donor and his entire family will be covered for the coming year.

For information contact Cathy Mroz, 289-3404 or Shari Kaplan, 885-3606.

Conant High School's jazz band will perform in concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

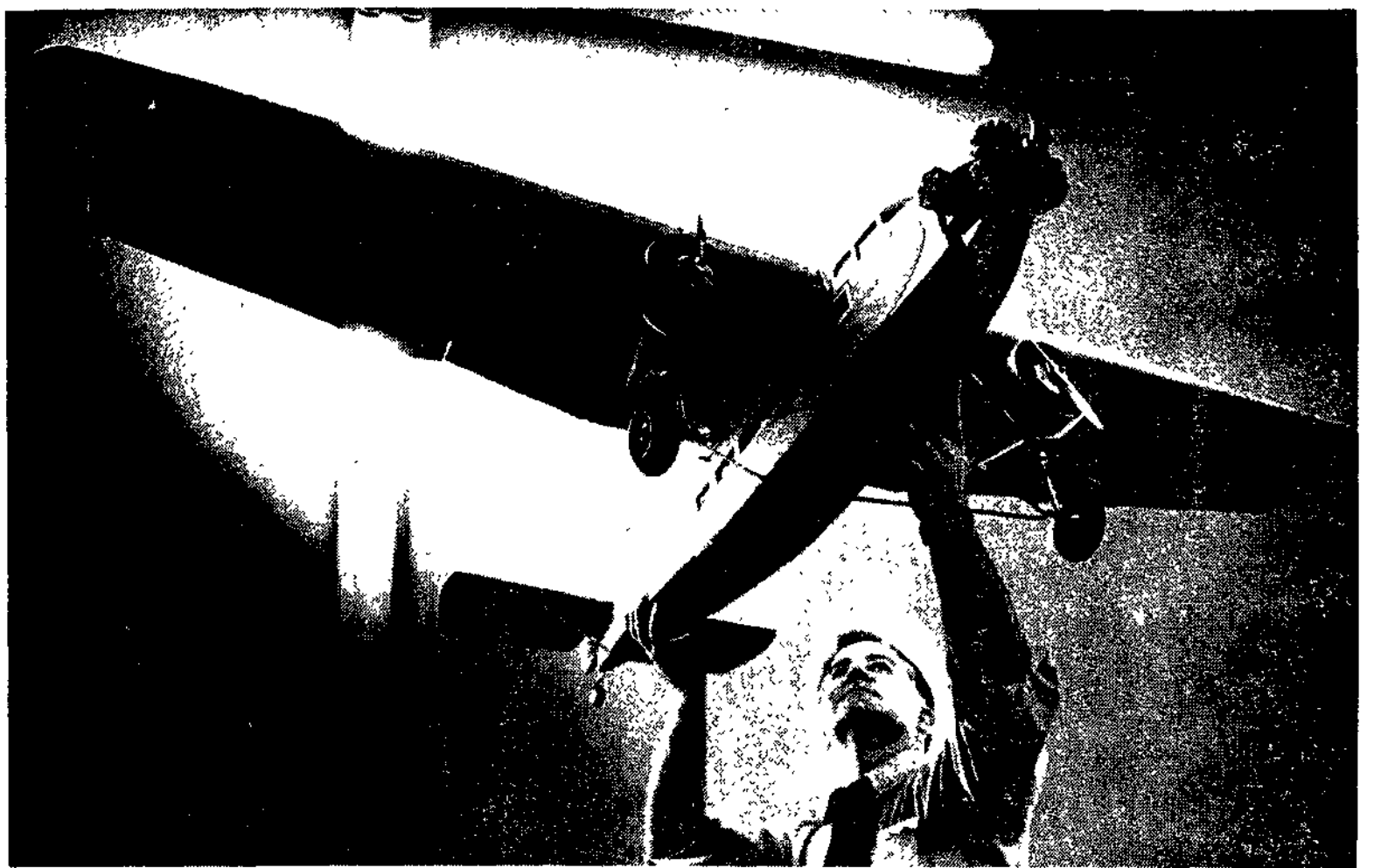
Tickets, at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, will be available at the door.

In general . . .

Santa will visit a children's Christmas party Saturday with gifts for everyone. The benefit party is presented by the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities.

The Schaumburg Players' production of "A Day in the Forest with Winnie the Pooh," and a magic show will round out the afternoon's entertainment.

The party will be in the Rolling Meadows High School auditorium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children. For reservations and group rates call 358-1273 or 593-7167.



HORRACE CAIN owns the Aero-Sports Hobby Center, Mount Prospect, where many of the Skylark's model planes are displayed and suspended from the ceiling. Cain, like many of the group's members, is a commercial airline pilot.

They build and fly them

Small-scale planes intrigue pilots

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Some commercial airline pilots just can't get their fill of flying. So in their spare time they build and fly model airplanes.

Two of those pilots, Fred Rogers and Horrace Cain, are among the 50 members of the Skylarks Radio Control Model Airplane Club of Wheeling who spend their leisure time exploring the mysteries of aerodynamics on a small scale. Club members are from all over the Northwest suburbs.

"You have to know and understand the concepts behind flying a plane to be able to control one of these models from the ground with a radio," said Fred Rogers, the group's president and a DC-9 pilot for United Airlines.

And, it is for that reason members of the Skylarks Club take what they do seriously — like pros. These in-

tricate, realistic models are not toys for older boys, they say.

FOR ABOUT 15 years the Skylarks have gathered weekly in a three-acre field in Mundelein to fly their Ford Tri-Motors, civilian planes of the 1930s, modern jets and traditional warplanes.

The planes are of all sizes and shapes. Each is made of thousands of carefully glued and wired pieces, Rogers said.

Rogers has been building and flying the models since he was a child. He enjoys it as a hobby but is not interested in the growing competitive aspect of "the sport."

"More people are getting involved in it," said Horrace Cain, Buffalo Grove, who also is a pilot for United.

"Most members of our group belong to the Academy of Model Aeronautics

Assn., which is the national group. The association's membership has increased from 10,000 to about 60,000 in 10 years. Our local group's membership growth rate has been about the same," Cain said.

MEMBERS INVEST from \$150 to \$600 in a model plane, covering the building materials, parts and radio equipment. It takes anywhere from several months to a year to construct a model plane, Rogers said.

"These planes can do anything that a real airplane can do. You just have to know how to manipulate it and anticipate the conditions once the plane is in the air," he said. "That's probably more difficult to do than building it."

Many of Roger's prize models are suspended by string from the ceiling of the Aero-Sports Hobby Center, 970

Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Cain, owner of the shop, opened the store five years ago because "there weren't really any places in the area where we could buy all the materials we need for the models," he said.

HIS SHOP features not only airplane, but boat, rocket and automobile model kits.

Cain used to enter his planes in local and national meets, but those days are over. The trophies he has won sit on mantels in his home, though his love for model airplanes continues.

Cain and other experienced fliers spend much of their time instructing new members of the group who go through about 20 radio control flights "before they really know what they are doing," he said.

Members of the organization also present demonstrations and ask professional aviators to speak at their meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at Wheeling High School.

"It's a whole different thing when you're trying to achieve a smooth landing in a jet and when you are trying to do the same thing with a model plane. Both are challenging, and I enjoy both in a different way," Rogers said.

The planes are maneuvered gracefully to complete the same rolls, loops, spins and figure-eights that awe the audiences of life-size airplane stunt pilots.

"It's an interesting and a technical hobby. Something that allows for craftsmanship as well as adventure. It's really something a lot of us enjoy because we appreciate what it takes to fly a real plane," he said.

Burglars take 65 cartons of cigarets

Police are investigating a burglary at 978 Center St., Des Plaines, in which 65 cartons of cigarets were stolen.

The cigarets were stolen early Sunday from a storage room after the burglars entered the building through an adjacent store, Van's Arts and Crafts, 976 Center St., by breaking through a door leading to the building.

It was undetermined if anything was stolen from Van's Arts and Crafts, said police.

Young seminarian lived to a different drum beat

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The hot, dusty jungles of Liberia are nothing like the forest preserves near Des Plaines where Ronald Geikow grew up.

Geikow, 174 Ashland St., is a senior seminarian student who recently returned from a 10-month mission in a village outside of Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, the oldest republic on the African continent. He is continuing his studies at the Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago.

Geikow lived in a mud hut with a tin roof, ate a basic diet of rice and fresh fruits and became accustomed to the throbbing tribal music in lieu of records, radio or television.

"I've always been interested in find-

ing out what it's like to live in a third world country. I wanted to live away from the United States, where we are too caught up in materialistic things, and live somewhere where it is simple," he said.

GEIKOW'S WORK, part of his preparation to become a Lutheran pastor, consisted of teaching eighth-grade English, organizing youth groups and preaching in the village church.

The typical eighth grader was male, 22 years old, a farmer by trade with a family to support. It was common for children to continue their father's work in the fields, learn basic English and go no higher than the ninth grade, he said.

Only recently have some Liberians

attended medical school in a nearby hospital or college in some of Africa's largest cities.

"It was an underdeveloped country by our standards, but I don't think that's a fair way to judge the people. They are by no means backward and are familiar with Christianity and our lifestyle here in the United States," Geikow said.

"In fact, most of the people there identify with the American black. They wear their hair in the Afro style, use what is generally black slang and know how to do the hump dance," he said.

THE TRIBE'S own pagan religion is not widely supported, so Geikow found the villagers receptive to his Lutheran teachings.

However, there were certain elements in their culture that could not be altered by any effort. Women perform most of the work that needed to be done, although men hold the leadership positions. The local witch doctor's voodoo magic is still preferred over the modern medical technology available to them in area hospitals.

"Even with these obvious differences in our backgrounds, I was completely accepted by them and there was no problem with communication. They appreciated what I had to offer to them," Geikow said.

"The only thing that might have surprised them was to see someone as young as I am (24) visit their village with so many things to offer them," he said.

Post office open longer on Saturdays

The Des Plaines Post Office, Grace-land and Webford avenues, and the Oakton Street postal substation, will be open longer on Saturdays through Christmas.

Windows will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for additional service before the holidays. Normally the offices close at noon.

Weekday hours will remain the same 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

High school students named Illinois scholars

A number of Des Plaines high school students are among the 14,338 students in Illinois who have been selected by the State Scholarship Commission as Illinois State Scholars in the 1976-77 competition.

Scholars were chosen from 47,508 students who entered the competition by taking the spring American College Testing program (ACT).

Scholars have received certificates of merit from the commission and are qualified for monetary assistance up to \$1,500 for 1976-77 to use toward tuition and fees at public or private colleges, hospital schools of nursing, and allied health school in Illinois.

Students named from Des Plaines include:

Nathan Y. Adams, Benita S. Alexander, Thomas J. Anderson, Helen T. Androff, Sue K. Artemenko, Patrick D. Ashenbach, William V. Aslan, Robert W. Bahr, David M. Barick, Richard J. Becker, Bruce L. Bellak, Larry Bersh, Howard M. Biletz, Gayle M. Breuscher, Jennifer R. Bruns, Nancy E. Burke, Thomas H. Butler, Catherine D. Carbonaro, Deborah A. Carlinio, Susan Cavanaugh, Dawn M. Christensen, Cathy A. Clark, Julia M. Claus, Dionne A. Coffman, Ralph C. Concepcion, Elizabeth B. Cook, Diane L. Crowley, Kathryn L. Dalenberg, Catherine M. Dalton, William H. Danielson, Karen L. Degenhardt, Stephen P. Dercole, Nicholas R. Desmond, Richard K. Detzner, Robert I. Edelberg, Mark R. Erickson, Clarence H. Falsind, Kenneth T. Feldman, Thomas E. Fischer,

Donna M. Flug, Daniel J. Foreman and Elizabeth A. Forkins

Thomas P. Galkoch, Charles P. Gassman, John W. Geiger, Scott E. Gibberty, Joseph I. Glikman, Mark A. Goertger, Sarah L. Grieb, Doreen L. Grischow, Fred A. Grunwald, Thomas A. Guzik, Michael P. Hand, Eric T. Holgeland, Lewis S. Heller, Deborah K. Hill, Patricia A. Hoch, LeRoy W. Hodges, Diane L. Jaseks, Gregg D. Jacobs, Mary E. Jakubek, Ronald C. Jamieson, Janice Jason, Rick L. Jobsis, Eric R. Johnson, Steven E. Johnson, Kathleen D. Jones, Howard Kakow, Robert A. Kavanagh, Gary E. Kay, Jean L. Keller, David D. Kennedy, Mickey Kim, William R. Klein and Gregg A. Koeller.

Cody B. Krelscher, Kevin J. Kuchel, Carol L. Lambdin, Vincent F. Landreth, Richard J. Lasala, Stanley A. Lata, Robert M. Lau, Cynthia M. Liszewski, Linda R. Loewenherz, John T. Lupa, Thomas E. Luuk, Janan L. Lundgren, Bradley J. Macchione, Liz A. Makuch, Cynthia J. Martin, Michael Marture, Tony Mazzeffi, Sharon E. McAndrews, Robert J. McCarthy, Linda E. McJunkin, Laurel G. Meisner, Raymond M. Michaelsen, Kevin L. Miller, Michael J. Miller, Lucia H. Modner, Richard L. Murro, Rad D. Nichols, Thomas J. O'Donnell Jr., Randall C. Panella, Mark R. Parzy, Scott D. Peckenauch, Judith L. Peterson and Brian D. Pilch

Theresa A. Plas, Daniel A. Pocius, Jean S. Pullman, Mary Jo Rasmussen, Maureen Redie, Diane L. Reilly, William D. Rohrbaugh, Diane C. Romlin, Ellen J. Rothstein, Steven D. Schellenberger, Casey T. Schachter, Cheryl A. Schlage, Julia A. Schmidt, Steven P. Schmidt, Wendy A. Schumacher, Lori L. Schumm, Valerie L. Seaborn, Janet M. Seitz, Howard M. Siegel, Robert Simon, Mary E. Smith, Alexander T. Staggs, Sherri C. Stanton, Larry N. Stein, Heidi A. Strassburger, Linda S. Struck, Scott A. Thackaberry, Richard W. Triebel, Donald A. Tripp, Robert Victoria, Linda M. Vilakatis, Lisa A. Walino, Kent J. Walmscott, Glenn Wennerstrom, Noel J. Williams, Paul E. Williger, Karen A. Winitz, Peter J. Winton, Kurt M. Wolf, Todd J. Wyder, James G. Zabroske, Mary Jo M. Zalabak and Luis A. Zubilinga.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor Gerry Kern
Staff writers Joe Franz
Joe Franz
Diane Mermigas
Education writer Judy Jobbitt
Women's news Marianne Scott
Food Editor Barbara Ladd

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Sports Scores 394-1700
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80¢ per week
By Mail 2 mos. \$12.00 6 mos. \$22.00 12 mos. \$44.00
All Zones \$7.40 \$12.20 \$24.40
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Gear ordered to prevent mid-air crashes

by LYNN ASINOF
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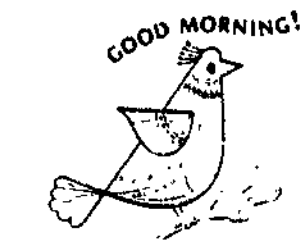
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Plane down off Meigs Field - Pg. 3

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"The controller, when he gets this alert, has two minutes to separate these aircraft," Martin said, noting the controller can order a climb, a descent or a turn by one or both aircraft.
During its first phase, Conflict Alert (Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy
TODAY: Mostly cloudy. High in the 30s; low in the 20s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny; high in the mid 30s.
Map on Page 2.

27th Year—40 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, December 9, 1975 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Parks stymied; need annex near Old Willow Rd.

Plans to develop new park facilities in unincorporated Wheeling Township will be stymied unless a voluntary annexation agreement can be reached with owners of the Lake Run apartment complex on Old Willow Road.
The Wheeling and River Trails park districts hope to reach a settlement with owners of the 20-acre site in order to proceed with annexation and park development plans. So far, neither side is close to an agreement.
Wheeling officials met with representatives of the owners Saturday and

River Trails officials hope to arrange a meeting soon.
The Wheeling Park District must reach an agreement in order to open a corridor for annexation of the Quincy Park quadruminium apartments, also located on Old Willow Road. State law prohibits annexation of single parcels of 20 acres or more by referendum without prior consent of the owners.
UNLESS AN agreement is worked out, only the Gladstone Glen apartment complex at Wolf and Old Willow roads could be annexed to the Wheeling district, and officials don't believe the additional tax revenues would support new park construction.
A tentative December annexation referendum was postponed pending the outcome of talks.
David Phillips, Wheeling Park District director, said representatives of the owners reacted favorably Saturday to annexation proposals.
"I think they looked favorably on our proposals," Phillips said. "We hope to hear back from them in a couple of weeks." Phillips would not disclose the names of the owner and neither would the Lake Run apartment management.
Marvin Weiss, River Trails Park District director, said park officials want a meeting with owners to discuss an annexation agreement of their own.

Lake County alcohol unit gets special license

Lake County's alcohol detoxification unit in Waukegan has received an experimental license from the state which allows the unit to treat alcoholics through medical means.
The license is a hospital license, with severe restrictions placed on it, and is the first such license to be issued in Illinois, said James Rabishaw, Lake County Health Clinics director.
A new state law decriminalizing public intoxication will go into effect July 1976. The law requires medical treatment, rather than jail sentences, for alcoholics.
Alcohol detoxification centers such as the one in Lake County will be needed throughout the state when the law goes into effect. Lake County is ahead of most of the state in starting the detoxification unit.
RABISHAW COMMENTED that he had not seen the details of the hospital license yet. "We were operating as a sophisticated halfway house. Now we have a hospital license, and I hope we can take whatever medical acts necessary to treat alcoholism," Rabishaw said.
The new license means the clinics will have to add a doctor to the staff, but no other new employees will be necessary, Rabishaw said.
"Mainly, the nurses will be able to give tranquilizers to patients to forestall DTs," the clinic's director said. "It helps the patient get through the shaky period under medically supervised care."

THE DISTRICT HAS expressed interest in annexation since both Gladstone Glen and Quincy Park rejected an Oct. 25 annexation referendum. Weiss said a park for the Willow River area, located at Old Willow and River roads, cannot be built until the tax base is broadened. The Willow River area was the only one which voted to join the River Trails Park District.
"We'd like to talk to them to get their feelings about it," said Weiss. "Before we could build a new park for the area, we'd need to annex some more property."
Weiss said the park board plans to meet Thursday to discuss its options.
Should the 20 acres come into the River Trails Park District, Gladstone Glen and Quincy Park would be surrounded by the district, leaving both areas open to forcible annexation.
"At this point we're not sure which direction we'll go," Weiss said. "The park board needs to solidify its plans."



DANCING SISTERS. Sharon, Bridget and Joyce McLaughlin do an Irish dance step during the "Whole Earth Christmas" program at the Prospect Heights Public Library during the weekend. School children showed how Christmas is celebrated around the world.

Village to approach federal EPA Grant sought for sewer survey

Wheeling officials will seek a \$133,425 federal grant for a survey of the village's sewer system.
The village board voted Monday to submit an application to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for the funds. The village, however, must put up \$44,000 to match the subsidy, officials said.
Assistant Village Mgr. Thomas Marcus said the sewer survey will make use of television equipment to detect flaws in the system.
Officials will use the results to schedule repairs where needed, Marcus said, adding the village must make the repairs to conform with Metropolitan Sanitary District standards for sewer maintenance.
Although the grant will not pay for the actual upgrading of the sewers, Village Mgr. George Passolt said additional grants may be available for that purpose once the survey is complete.
FUNDS HAVE not been budgeted for the village's share of the expense, but village reserve finances could be used, Passolt said.
In other business, officials postponed action on a proposed change in the village fire limits ordinance that would ban construction of frame

buildings in commercially-zoned areas. Trustee Charles Kerr asked the board to let the matter remain in committee pending receipt of additional information on building codes.
Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen has said the limits are outdated and should be stricken from the code to upgrade the village's fire rating.
The matter will be taken up at a later meeting of the village board.



Montreal—city of the 1976 summer Olympics

—Travel

Hearings begin on high court nomination of Chicago judge

—Page 3

High school basketball play tonight

—Sports

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Disposal firm files suit; alleges license withheld

A Rosemont disposal firm has filed suit against the Village of Buffalo Grove and the owner of two village disposal services, charging it has been deprived a license to do business.

The suit, filed last week by Garden City Disposal Co. in Cook County Circuit Court, names Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish, Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson and Village Clerk Verna L. Clayton. It also names James M. Raupp, owner of Raupp Disposal Co. and Buffalo Grove Disposal Co., 745 McHenry Rd., Wheeling.

Garden City Disposal Co., Rosemont, applied for a business license last May but its application was denied because of a village ordinance which allows the issuance of only three licenses each year.

THE THREE licenses currently are issued to Raupp Disposal Co., Buffalo Grove Disposal Co. and Wheeling Disposal Inc., 305 Industrial Ln.

Garden City in the suit charged that Raupp, the owner of two garbage firms doing business in Buffalo Grove, has taken one of the licenses "solely for the purpose of preventing its issuance to any other contractor who might use it for the purpose of collecting waste and garbage in the Village of Buffalo Grove."

According to the suit, Garden City charges that Raupp Disposal Co. is "not engaged in the waste disposal business in the Village of Buffalo Grove."

Garden City asks that the village void the license issued to Raupp Disposal Co. and issue the license to it.

Garden City also asks for attorneys' fees and court costs.

LARSON SAID Monday he had no comment on the matter until information on the village garbage and refuse ordinance is researched by the village clerk.

Some research by the clerk revealed that the Raupp Disposal Firm has renewed its license consecutively each year since Nov. 10, 1962; Wheeling Disposal Inc. since May 1, 1966 and the Buffalo Grove Disposal Co. since May 1, 1969.

Garden City was among four companies which applied for business licenses this year but was denied a license because of the three-license limit. The other firms include Glen Golf Disposal, Berwyn; Solid Waste Management, New York; and Hoffman Scavenger Service, Morton Grove.

Research by Mrs. Clayton also showed that Raupp had asked the village for an exclusive contract in 1968 for residential and commercial services. Exclusive contract agreements such as that requested by Raupp is practiced in many communities, including Arlington Heights and Palatine.

The village in 1968 was legally able to issue an unlimited number of licenses each year to disposal firms, but in 1969 the village board amended the ordinance for a limit of three.

The decision was made after Raupp's request for exclusive contract. The action was based on several studies by the village finance director and the plan commission.



'Funds fate good with city vote'

Officials for park, library and fire districts serving Prospect Heights have said incorporation of the area would help ensure their future financial stability.

Spokesmen for the districts said incorporation would bring to an end disannexations that occur when portions of the community are annexed to neighboring suburbs served by other districts or taxing bodies.

Such piecemeal disannexations, officials said, decrease the districts' tax base.

Although the districts' boundaries would not be changed if Prospect Heights residents decided to incorporate, officials said they would no longer fear loss of "customers" and tax revenues.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS residents will go to the polls Jan. 31 to decide the issue.

"Right now the districts are vulnerable to annexation by Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Wheeling. We are not protected by the boundaries of a municipality," said Joyce Armington of the Prospect Heights Library.

The library district has lost residents through annexations to nearby suburbs since the 1950's when the district was formed, she said.

The most recent annexations have been to Arlington Heights, where the village provides library service. Prospect Heights therefore has lost taxpayers and patrons, she said.

"THE FACT THAT we are never sure how many people will be in the district each year paying taxes is a hindrance to us because we can only plan one year at a time," Mrs. Armington said.

The Prospect Heights Library Board has said it will challenge in court any future disconnections from the district "because we cannot afford to keep losing parcels," she said.

"Incorporation would in no way affect our library tax rate. It would just assure us that the people we serve, who are in the library district now, will remain in the district so that we can begin some long-range planning," Mrs. Armington said.

Kent Krautstrunk, director of the Prospect Heights Park District, said incorporation would ensure district stability and provide better police protection against vandalism.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS is currently served by the Cook County Sheriff's Police. The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., the group behind incorporation, has said the new city would provide additional police protection.

"There also would be more opportunities for the park district to apply for and receive state and federal funding because it would be part of a municipality, Krautstrunk said.

"There could also be joint cooperation between the park district and city in the purchase and use of equipment and supplies that would save the taxpayers money," he said.

Norman Johnson, president of the Prospect Heights Rural Fire District, agreed with Krautstrunk, saying the district's tax rate and boundaries would remain the same despite incorporation.

THE FIRE DISTRICT also has lost numerous parcels during the last 10 years to Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, Johnson said. Residents of those areas only pay special taxes used to retire the bonds which paid for the new fire station at 10 E. Camp McDonald Rd.

"We're all right for another seven years until those bonds are fully retired, but after that, I don't think we'll make it," he said.

"It's hard enough to make ends meet now with a volunteer force because we keep losing our tax base," he said.

Johnson estimates that the fire district has lost about \$40,000 in taxes during the past 10 years because of the disannexation of parcels.

While Johnson said incorporation would prevent some disannexations, the future City of Prospect Heights could take over fire protection duties from the district.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

St. Alphonsus

A flag-raising ceremony highlighted a recent Bicentennial celebration at St. Alphonsus School, Mount Prospect. Elizabeth Mueller, president of the Mount Prospect Veterans of Foreign Wars Women's Auxiliary Post 1337 raised the flag, which was donated by her group to the school.

Guest speakers for the Bicentennial event included Jack Gilligan of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., Ron Otero of the Mount Prospect Knights of Columbus and Ralph Van Pelten, Prospect Heights Lions Club.

As part of the program the eighth-grade social studies class recited the Declaration of Independence and fourth-grader James Michuda was honored as the winner of the Wieboldt Stores' Americanism essay contest.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Student council members from Cooper Junior High School will tour Dist. 21's administration center and have a chance to work with district administrators Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. The students then will hold their own mock board meeting Thursday, immediately preceding the district's regularly scheduled board meeting at 7 p.m.

Cooper Junior High School will present its beginner, intermediate and concert orchestras in a salute to the Bicentennial Thursday. Seasonal works also will be included in the program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.

London Junior High School will present its annual Winter Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Three choirs and two ensemble groups will perform such traditional tunes as "White Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland." A brass ensemble, featuring soloist Betsy Buenow, will perform the processional. Directors of the concert are Joan King, Jim Givson, Doreen Kallman and Mary Ann Damon.

Students at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, will hear a presentation about the Cook County Forest Preserves and see a film "Wood Duck World" Wednesday at the school.

Girl Scout troops meeting at Tarkington School, Wheeling, have been busy painting fire hydrants red, white and blue in honor of the country's Bicentennial.

Carmel High School

All students at Carmel High School, Mundelein, will be treated with a trip to a Cubs' baseball game next spring as a group prize if they successfully reach their fund-raising goal of \$55,000.

Proceeds from the student fund-raising projects will be used toward defraying administrative costs and building academic programs.

High School Dist. 125

A polygraph expert, new car salesman and a municipal worker were among the local experts who addressed career education classes and other interested students at Stevenson High School, Palatine View, recently.

Karl Klump, a member of the Chicago Professional Polygraph Center Inc., discussed honesty in employees. Jerry Noerberg of Stavin Oldsmobile discussed the automobile business including sales, repair and service station operations. A field trip to an auto shop was organized for students as a result of the discussion.

Ralph Wilson, an employee of High School Dist. 125 and a former municipal employee, told students about municipal employment opportunities.

High School Dist. 214

The American Field Service chapter of Buffalo Grove High School is searching for potential host families to provide a home for 16- to 18-year-old foreign exchange students for the 1976-77 school year.

The scholarship program provides most of the expense in caring for the students. For information contact Mrs. Marvin Claeys, 259-9528.

In general . . .

The College of Lake County launched its new woman's studies program in August. The courses, women in history, women in literature, and the psychology of women, carry transfer credit.

Two new courses, a study of women in business and industry, and philosophical issues in contemporary feminism, are being added for the school's spring semester. The program is open to all members of the college community.

For information, call John Murphy or Fred Patterson, 223-6601.

Nature area beauty turns with seasons

AS THE SEASONS change, so does the Katherine Samsel Nature Center at London Junior High School, Wheeling. Begun last spring, the nature center is in the courtyard of the school and will be used by all of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21. Last spring the center was little more than a bare field, but now it boasts trees, groundcover and a few friendly pheasants. Steve Kondzior and Jeff Michaelis raise a tree, while Ellen Licari makes friends with a pheasant.

'Budget to force health cutbacks in Lake County'

The Lake County Health Dept. can live with the new county budget, but "our day of reckoning is coming," Dr. Steven Patsic, health department executive director said Monday.

Patsic had warned earlier some programs would have to be eliminated if the proposed budget was approved. County board members last week added .6 of a cent per \$100 of assessed valuation to the health department levy, amounting to an additional \$110,000 for the department.

The department had requested a \$2.65 million total levy, but the final figure was \$2.45 million, Patsic said.

"About \$200,000 worth of proposed or developing programs will have to be eliminated or postponed," Dr. Patsic said.

An alcohol outpatient program to be run in conjunction with the in-patient service of the Lake County Health Clinics alcohol detoxification unit will have to be postponed, Patsic said. "Many of our programs will suffer because vacancies will not be filled as they occur," Patsic said.

Other cuts included educational meetings and conferences for staff members, Patsic said.

In addition to the cuts, the health department will have to spend \$33,000 of the cash on hand in the health fund.

The health fund must maintain enough money to cover six months of operating expenses amounting to \$1.2 million, Patsic said.

"We will be hard pressed at the end of the year to dip further into the fund. I'm concerned about next December. Our day of reckoning is coming," Patsic said.



Rescue makes a hero of maintenance man

Paul Dostal of Hoffman Estates had been working only 2½ weeks for the Sheffield Towne maintenance crew. On Monday, he became the hero of the Schaumburg townhouse development.

Dostal, 18, saved a youngster from drowning by pulling him from the project's swimming pool.

"One of the girls told me there were kids in the pool," Dostal recalled. "I just ran out there."

He said a companion was holding the youngster who appeared to be about 7 years old, but the boy was slipping from his friend's grasp.

Dostal, rushed over, pulled the boy from the pool and wrapped him in a blanket and his coat.

"He started to cry and said thank you and was asking if I could get his shoe," Dostal said. "It was at the bottom of the pool."

Lydia Kinley, wife of the president of the Sheffield Towne Homeowners' Assn., witnessed the rescue. She said the boy and the companion had apparently climbed over the fence surrounding the swimming pool.

The two were apparently going to walk on the thin ice in the deep end of the L-shaped pool, and the youngster fell in. Mrs. Kinley ran from her house and climbed the fence, but Dostal had already saved the boy.

Neither Dostal nor Mrs. Kinley knew the identities of the two boys.

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217 West Campbell Street
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Route Traffic Control Center in Aurora is designed to prevent potentially dangerous controller errors.

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The HERALD

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Map on Page 2.

9th Year—238 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, December 9, 1975 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Charges license withheld

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SUNLIGHT SHINING on freshly poured concrete Road near Schoenbeck Road a gleaming appearance. Crews poured the walk late last week.

Ice cream trucks in village

Public use of music, bells limited

Although it is December, the topic of ice cream trucks was brought up Monday night by Buffalo Grove trustees.

Acting on a recommendation made by Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry J. Walsh, the board limited the hours during which ice cream trucks can ring bells or use amplified music on residential streets.

Ice cream trucks can now sound between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. during the summer according to the new ordinance.

WALSH, IN HIS recommendation, said he has received several complaints from residents. "The music can be a nuisance to families with young children who go to bed early," he said.

Walsh also said Hoffman Estates banned all vending, catering and ice cream trucks from public streets.

Trustees John Marienthal and Dorothy Carroll voted against the ordinance because, they said, more information was needed on what laws other communities had passed.

Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish said he opposes ice cream trucks in the village because of potential hazards to children who dart in front of cars in order to buy ice cream.

"I don't care for them (trucks) in the village," Fabish said. "It is a nuisance."

TRUSTEE Robert Bogart agreed. "I think they are dangerous," he said.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney, however, said the ice cream trucks provide pleasure for both children and their parents.

"A lot of people enjoy occasionally buying ice cream for their children," he said. He added the melodic sounds of the truck can provide nostalgia.

A report has been requested by the board for the police chief to research laws by other communities on restricting music broadcasted by ice cream

'Miracle Worker' coming

The life story of Helen Keller will be staged this weekend in the Wheeling High School's production of "The Miracle Worker."

The play will be performed Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school theater, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Tickets are now on sale at the school for \$1 and will be \$1.50 at the door.

The story traces the early years of Helen Keller tutored by Annie Sullivan, the young woman who struggled

to teach the blind, deaf and dumb child how to communicate in a world she could not see or hear.

The play is directed by Jack Mongan; technical director is Art Johnston.

CAST

Annie Sullivan: Anne Sullivan
Helen Keller: Helen Keller
James Keller: James Keller
Mr. Keller: Mr. Keller
Doctor: Doctor
Martha: Martha
Felix: Felix
Annie: Annie
Anagnos: Anagnos
Viney: Viney
Blind children: Blind children

Terrell Johnson
Vicki Vanderhoof
Doug Hutchins
Cheryl Tucker
Glen: Glen
Lee: Lee
Joanne Warsaw
Alden Lewis
Cheryl Coleman
Steve: Steve
Doris Smith
Sue: Sue
Rosebaum

New bank's assets exceed \$4 million

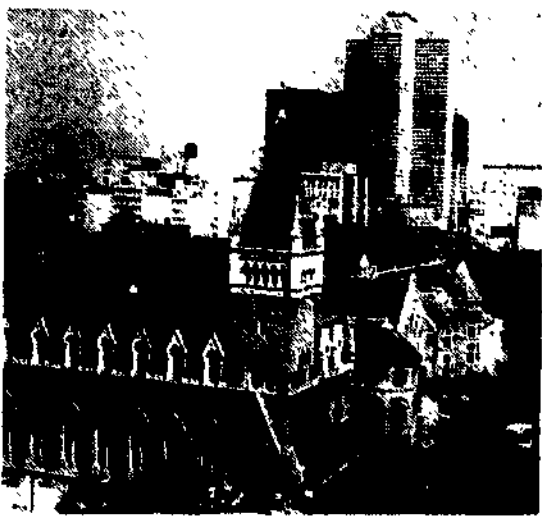
The Buffalo Grove National Bank recently reached and exceeded \$4 million in assets, Pres. Jack H. Sharp said.

"This is a significant accomplishment reached in only short 10

month period, while operating in an interim bank facility inside the Buffalo Grove Mall. This accomplishment is indicative of the need for the new national bank's services in the Buffalo Grove, North Arlington Heights,

Wheeling area," said Sharp.

Buffalo Grove National Bank's new bank building, under construction at 2355 W. Dundee Rd., is scheduled for completion in January.



Montreal—city of the 1976 summer Olympics

— Travel

Hearings begin on high court nomination of Chicago judge

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High school basketball play tonight

— Sports

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'Budget to force health cutbacks in Lake County'

The Lake County Health Dept. can live with the new county budget, but "our day of reckoning is coming," Dr. Steven Potsic, health department executive director said Monday.

Potsic had warned earlier some programs would have to be eliminated if the proposed budget was approved. County board members last week added .6 of a cent per \$100 of assessed valuation to the health department levy, amounting to an additional \$110,000 for the department.

The department had requested a \$2.65 million total levy, but the final figure was \$2.45 million, Potsic said.

"About \$200,000 worth of proposed or developing programs will have to be eliminated or postponed," Dr. Potsic said.

An alcohol outpatient program to be

run in conjunction with the in-patient service of the Lake County Health Clinics alcohol detoxification unit will have to be postponed, Potsic said. "Many of our programs will suffer because vacancies will not be filled as they occur," Potsic said.

Other cuts included educational meetings and conferences for staff members, Potsic said.

In addition to the cuts, the health department will have to spend \$33,000 of the cash on hand in the health fund.

The health fund must maintain enough money to cover six months of operating expenses amounting to \$1.2 million, Potsic said.

"We will be hard pressed at the end of the year to dip further into the fund. I'm concerned about next December. Our day of reckoning is coming," Potsic said.

School notes Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

St. Alphonsus

A flag-raising ceremony highlighted a recent Bicentennial celebration at St. Alphonsus School, Mount Prospect. Elizabeth Mueller, president of the Mount Prospect Veterans of Foreign Wars Women's Auxiliary Post 1337 raised the flag, which was donated by her group to the school.

Guest speakers for the Bicentennial event included Jack Gilligan of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., Ron Otero of the Mount Prospect Knights of Columbus and Ralph Van Petten, Prospect Heights Lions Club.

As part of the program the eighth-grade social studies class recited the Declaration of Independence and fourth-grader James Michukia was honored as the winner of the Wieboldt Stores' Americanism essay contest.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Student council members from Cooper Junior High School will tour Dist. 21's administration center and have a chance to work with district administrators Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. The students then will hold their own mock board meeting Thursday, immediately preceding the district's regularly scheduled board meeting at 7 p.m.

Cooper Junior High School will present its beginner, intermediate and concert orchestras in a salute to the Bicentennial Thursday. Seasonal works also will be included in the program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.

London Junior High School will present its annual Winter Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Three choirs and two ensemble groups will perform such traditional tunes as "White Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland." A brass ensemble, featuring soloist Betsy Buenzow, will perform the processional. Directors of the concert are Joan King, Jim Givson, Doreen Kallman and Mary Ann Damon.

Students at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, will hear a presentation about the Cook County Forest Preserves and see a film "Wood Duck World" Wednesday at the school.

Girl Scout troops meeting at Tarkington School, Wheeling, have been busy painting fire hydrants red, white and blue in honor of the country's Bicentennial.

Carmel High School

All students at Carmel High School, Mundelein, will be treated with a trip to a Cubs' baseball game next spring as a group prize if they successfully reach their fund-raising goal of \$55,000.

Proceeds from the student fund-raising projects will be used toward defraying administrative costs and building academic programs.

High School Dist. 125

A polygraph expert, new car salesman and a municipal worker were among the local experts who addressed career education classes and other interested students at Stevenson High School, Prairie View, recently.

Karl Klump, a member of the Chicago Professional Polygraph Center Inc., discussed honesty in employees. Jerry Noerberg of Stavin Oldsmobile discussed the automobile business including sales, repair and service station operations. A field trip to an auto shop was organized for students as a result of the discussion.

Ralph Wilson, an employee of High School Dist. 125 and a former municipal employee, told students about municipal employment opportunities.

High School Dist. 214

The American Field Service chapter of Buffalo Grove High School is searching for potential host families to provide a home for 16- to 18-year-old foreign exchange students for the 1976-77 school year.

The scholarship program provides most of the expense in caring for the students. For information contact Mrs. Marvin Claeys, 259-9528.

In general . . .

The College of Lake County launched its new woman's studies program in August. The courses, women in history, women in literature, and the psychology of women, carry transfer credit.

Two new courses, a study of women in business and industry, and philosophical issues in contemporary feminism, are being added for the school's spring semester. The program is open to all members of the college community.

For information, call John Murphy or Fred Patterson, 223-6601.



Nature area beauty turns with seasons

AS THE SEASONS change, so does the Katherine Samsel Nature Center at London Junior High School, Wheeling. Begun last spring, the nature center is in the courtyard of the school and will be used by all of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21. Last spring the center was little more than a bare field, but now it boasts trees, groundcover and a few friendly pheasants. Steve Kendzior and Jeff Michaelis raise a tree, while Ellen Licari makes friends with a pheasant.



Lake County alcohol unit gets special license

Lake County's alcohol detoxification unit in Waukegan has received an experimental license from the state which allows the unit to treat alcoholics through medical means.

The license is a hospital license, with severe restrictions placed on it, and is the first such license to be issued in Illinois, said James Rabishaw, Lake County Health Clinics director.

A new state law decriminalizing public intoxication will go into effect July 1976. The law requires medical treatment, rather than jail sentences, for alcoholics.

Alcohol detoxification centers such as the one in Lake County will be needed throughout the state when the law goes into effect. Lake County is ahead of most of the state in starting the detoxification unit.

RABISHAW COMMENTED that he had not seen the details of the hospital license yet. "We were operating as a sophisticated halfway house. Now we have a hospital license, and I hope we can take whatever medical acts necessary to treat alcoholism," Rabishaw said.

The new license means the clinics will have to add a doctor to the staff, but no other new employees will be necessary, Rabishaw said.

"Mainly, the nurses will be able to give tranquilizers to patients to forestall DTs," the clinic's director said. "It helps the patient get through the shaky period under medically supervised care."

The license is good only for 90 days, Rabishaw said, and monthly progress reports will be required. The license will expire after a year. "By then, the state will have the authority to license alcoholism programs," Rabishaw said.

Rescue makes a hero of maintenance man

Paul Dostal of Hoffman Estates had been working only 2½ weeks for the Sheffield Towne maintenance crew. On Monday, he became the hero of the Schaumburg townhouse development.

Dostal, 18, saved a youngster from drowning by pulling him from the project's swimming pool.

"One of the girls told me there were kids in the pool," Dostal recalled. "I just ran out there."

He said a companion was holding the youngster who appeared to be about 7 years old, but the boy was slipping from his friend's grasp.

Dostal, rushed over, pulled the boy from the pool and wrapped him in a blanket and his coat.

"He started to cry and said thank you and was asking if I could get his shoe," Dostal said. "It was at the bottom of the pool."

Lydia Kinley, wife of the president of the Sheffield Towne Homeowners' Assn., witnessed the rescue. She said the boy and the companion had apparently climbed over the fence surrounding the swimming pool.

The two were apparently going to walk on the thin ice in the deep end of the L-shaped pool, and the youngster fell in. Mrs. Kinley ran from her house and climbed the fence, but Dostal had already saved the boy.

Neither Dostal nor Mrs. Kinley knew the identities of the two boys.

'Funds fate good with city vote'

Officials for park, library and fire districts serving Prospect Heights have said incorporation of the area would help ensure their future financial stability.

Spokesmen for the districts said incorporation would bring to an end disannexations that occur when portions of the community are annexed to neighboring suburbs served by other districts or taxing bodies.

Such piecemeal disannexations, officials said, decrease the districts' tax base.

Although the districts' boundaries would not be changed if Prospect Heights residents decided to incorporate, officials said they would no longer fear loss of "customers" and tax revenues.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS residents will go to the polls Jan. 31 to decide the issue.

"Right now the districts are vulnerable to annexation by Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Wheeling. We are not protected by the boundaries of a municipality," said Joyce Armington of the Prospect Heights Library.

The library district has lost residents through annexations to nearby suburbs since the 1950's when the district was formed, she said.

The most recent annexations have been to Arlington Heights, where the village provides library service. Prospect Heights therefore has lost taxpayers and patrons, she said.

"THE FACT THAT we are never sure how many people will be in the district each year paying taxes is a hindrance to us because we can only plan one year at a time," Mrs. Armington said.

The Prospect Heights Library Board has said it will challenge in court any future disconnections from the district "because we cannot afford to keep losing parcels," she said.

"Incorporation would in no way affect our library tax rate. It would just assure us that the people we serve, who are in the library district now, will remain in the district so that we can begin some long-range planning," Mrs. Armington said.

Kent Krautstrunk, director of the Prospect Heights Park District, said incorporation would ensure district stability and provide better police protection against vandalism.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS is currently served by the Cook County Sheriff's Police. The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., the group behind incorporation, has said the new city would provide additional police protection.

"There also would be more opportunities for the park district to apply for and receive state and federal funding because it would be part of a municipality," Krautstrunk said.

"There could also be joint cooperation between the park district and city in the purchase and use of equipment and supplies that would save the taxpayers money," he said.

Norman Johnson, president of the Prospect Heights Rural Fire District, agreed with Krautstrunk, saying the district's tax rate and boundaries would remain the same despite incorporation.

THE FIRE DISTRICT also has lost numerous parcels during the last 10 years to Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, Johnson said. Residents of those areas only pay special taxes used to retire the bonds which paid for the new fire station at 10 E. Camp McDonald Rd.

"We're all right for another seven years until those bonds are fully retired, but after that, I don't think we'll make it," he said.

"It's hard enough to make ends meet now with a volunteer force because we keep losing our tax base," he said.

Johnson estimates that the fire district has lost about \$40,000 in taxes during the past 10 years because of the disannexation of parcels.

While Johnson said incorporation would prevent some disannexations, the future City of Prospect Heights could take over fire protection duties from the district.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Summer Olympic tickets available

It's not too late to plan a trip next summer to beautiful Montreal, Quebec, for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games. Tickets for many events will be on sale in this country through Dec. 31 and a wide range of accommodations is still available.

Amateur athletes from all over the world will participate in the 21st Olympiad July 17-Aug. 1. Most events will be held in the City of Montreal or nearby suburbs, although a few are scheduled in Toronto.

Over 400,000 tickets for the Olympics were reallocated to the United States Nov. 1, following the end of the first sales period last summer. The tickets are being sold through Montgomery Ward stores and the Montreal second sales period, no tickets will be available to American citizens.

There are no restrictions on the number of tickets per order for events including archery, canoeing, equestrian sports, football (soccer), field hockey, judo, Modern Pentathlon, rowing, shooting, yachting and many events in the categories of track and field, basketball, boxing and handball.

EVENTS THAT ARE already sold out include opening and closing ceremonies, cycling, fencing, gymnastics, swimming, volleyball, weightlifting, and wrestling.

Schedules for all Olympic events and ticket order forms may be obtained at the catalog order desks of Montgomery Ward stores or by writing War's Auto Club — Olympics, P.O. Box 4000, Taylor, Mich., 48180.

Ward's is employing extraordinary security measures to ensure that tickets get to the persons who order them and do not fall into the hands of scalpers or counterfeiters. Ticket confirmation slips are sent to purchasers in plain envelopes with a simple return address that does not mention the Olympics. Tickets will be mailed in June, 1976 by registered mail.

It would be wise for anyone intending to go to the Olympics to make room reservations for the trip as soon as possible.

A SPOKESMAN FOR the Canadian Government Office of Tourism told The Herald that about 45 per cent of all accommodations within a 50-mile radius of Montreal already are booked.

While getting reservations at a major downtown hotel in Montreal could be a problem, he said accommodations still can be arranged at a number of smaller hotels, motels and different types of facilities.

The Quebec Lodging Bureau, created by the Quebec government to assist visitors to the 1976 Summer Olympics, has compiled a list of all possible accommodations within 100 miles of the Olympic City.

The agency has been charged with the task of in-

Stories by
Jill Bettner

specting and classifying all accommodations, verifying prices and, if it becomes necessary, is empowered to fix maximum rates.

MONTREAL IS A commercial center already noted for the quality and variety of its tourist facilities, according to a book published by the Lodging Bureau that lists eight various kinds of accommodations that are under its jurisdiction including hotels, motels, tourist homes, private residences, apartment hotels, institutions, youth hostels and camping and trailer parks.

A number of excellent, modern hotels are just a short drive away from the Olympic site via Quebec's super-highways. Several of the large resorts offer a wide range of activities of their own such as golf, tennis, swimming and horseback riding. There are many family-owned smaller hotels in the towns and villages where supper may be served by the cook.

There are six classes identifying the standard of accommodations offered by the hotels, with rates ranging from about \$8 to \$64 per night, double occupancy.

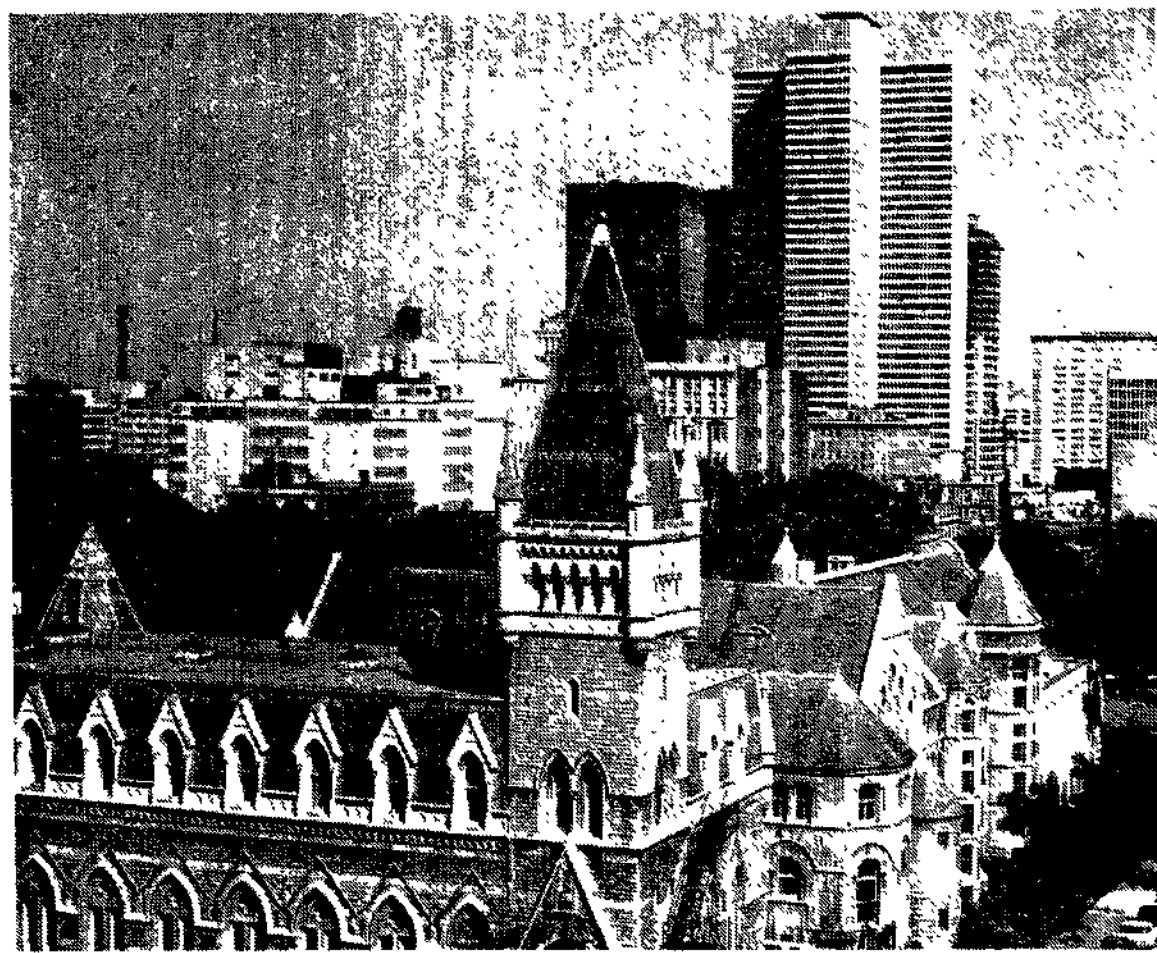
Motels around Montreal are generally located on the outskirts of the city adjacent to major thoroughfares. Many have a restaurant, an indoor or outdoor swimming pool, conference rooms and even a children's playground. Most motels are equipped with private bath or showers.

QUEBEC'S TOURIST homes are described by the Lodging Bureau as being very much like many small European hostels. They offer fewer services than the larger hotels, but many have a particular kind of Old World charm. Some tourist homes were once spacious private residences, others are completely modern. Generally located in downtown Montreal, tourist homes are often just a few steps from the best restaurants, stores and theatres.

Tourist homes are divided into two subcategories to distinguish between those who offer breakfast and those who do not. Costs are between \$8 and \$37 per night.

More than 30,000 rooms and 1,200 furnished houses and apartments are available in and around Quebec by natives who will open their homes to Olympic visitors.

Highly recommending the private homes to travelers, the Lodging Bureau says "Renting a room in a private home is a sure ticket to a warm welcome in Quebec."



THE OLYMPIC CITY, Montreal, also is recognized as the cultural capital of French Canada. In addition to the many sights that visitors to the 1976

Olympics will want to see, the city also will offer a variety of special cultural programs and events in connection with the games.

Quebecers enjoy life. Warm and spontaneous, they make it a point of honor to be outgoing to the visitor in their midst."

ALL ROOMS available to travelers are clean and comfortable. Some offer lodging only, while others can provide breakfast or three meals a day on request. A room for two will cost between \$14 and \$24.

A large variety of private furnished apartments also is available, ranging from the simple studio to the multi-bedroom apartment or private home. Rates vary between \$20 and \$70, according to size, comfort and furnishings.

For between \$35 and \$85, a family may rent a furnished apartment at one of the city's many apartment hotels. Studios to spacious suites with living room and several bedrooms are available. All are equipped with a kitchen, bath and television and also offer parcel and message services.

During the Olympics, several colleges in and around Montreal will be converted into temporary hotels. Visitors will be lodged in dormitories, multi-occupant bedrooms, single rooms and "roomettes" (beds separated by at least three partitions.)

Sports associations, journalists and groups of 10 persons or more will be given priority by the Lodging Bureau for reservations in institutions. Rates range between \$10.50 to \$17 per night, double occupancy.

MORE THAN 12,000 youth hostels are available for young Olympic visitors. A sleeping bag is a must, but facilities including toilets, showers plus drinking water are provided. Some have cafeterias which serve meals at moderate prices. A variety of socio-cultural events will be especially planned for guests. Rates per person vary between \$1 and \$4 per night.

Campers will find camp sites near Montreal and elsewhere in Quebec. The least costly campgrounds offer no services. Others may have a restaurant, grocery store, swimming pool or various other sports facilities. Campgrounds accommodating trailers are equipped with electricity, running water and a sewage system. Sites may be rented for between \$3 and \$8 per night.

Reservation forms and other information about accommodations for the Olympics are available from the Lodging Bureau, 201 East Cremazie St., Montreal, PQ, Canada.

In beautiful Montreal

Culture, sights offered

Rich in history and recognized as the cultural capital of French Canada, Montreal offers Olympic visitors a wealth of sights to see and things to do.

Founded in 1642 as Ville Marie, a Christian mission, Montreal combines the old with the new in fascinating contrast.

Two-thirds of Montreal's 2.5 million residents still are French-speaking and the old quarter of the city with its beautiful cathedrals reflects the area's history.

Narrow cobblestone streets wind through the Old Quarter, where small boutiques filled with handcrafted objects and sidewalk cafes lend a Parisian flavor.

DOWNTOWN MONTREAL, on the other hand, is typical of any major metropolis, with lofty skyscrapers, busy streets and stores by the thousands. The downtown area contains most of the city's restaurants, bars, discotheques, nightclubs, theatres and cinemas, and remains illuminated all night. Some of the best shops are located in long boutique-filled malls under Place Ville-Marie, Place du Canada, Place Bonaventure and Place Victoria.

The city's most impressive art collections may be found in the Museum of Modern Art and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, but there are also a number of private galleries in the

city that display the works of young artists.

In addition to Montreal's normally long list of cultural activities, a number of special events and programs are planned in connection with the Summer Olympics.

The summer program, set up by the Organizing Committee of the 1976 Olympic Games, will include diverse concerts, ballet, theater and exhibitions. Cinemas will feature special film programs, and art lovers will be able to browse through several unique galleries. Exhibitions of Quebec handicrafts, including pottery, weaving, and woodworking, also are planned.

MOST OF THE events will be presented within Montreal, but some are scheduled in the other two cities of the Olympic triangle, Kingston and Ottawa. They will be staged under the sponsorship of the Artistic and Cultural Program Committee.

Also planned are numerous theater, music, mime, dance and poetry programs. Folk dances, children's shows and pop music concerts also will be presented.

For those who are interested in traveling around Quebec a little, on the way to or from the Olympics, the Canadian Government Office of Tourism has mapped out five scenic tours of the province.

The tour routes, available by calling the Chicago office, include trips through the Eastern Townships of Estrie; the Upper St. Maurice Valley, Lac Saint-Jean, Quebec City and the surrounding area; the St. Maurice Valley, the Saguenay, Lac Saint-Jean, Charlevoix and Quebec City; The Laurentians, Gatineau and the Ottawa Valley; The Lower St. Lawrence River, Gaspe, the North Shore, Charlevoix and Quebec City.

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Travelers to Canada face no passport, visa hassles

Crossing the border from the United States into Canada is as easy as crossing the street.

There are no hassles over passports and no problems about obtaining a visa ahead of time for anyone who intends to head north for the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal.

Travelers crossing the Canadian-American border are likely to encounter a customs official who will merely ask each member of the party where he was born, where he is going and how long he will stay.

THERE ARE certain border-crossing regulations, however, and it's advisable for those going to Canada to take along documents proving citizenship or permanent residence, just in case.

A native-born American citizen needs only some identifying paper such as a birth, baptismal or voter's certificate showing his citizenship.

Naturalized U.S. citizens should have their naturalization certificate or other proof of citizenship. Permanent residents of the United States who are not American citizens should have their Alien Registration Receipt Card.

Persons under 18 years of age who are not accompanied by an adult

should bring a letter from a parent or guardian giving them permission to travel into Canada.

THERE IS NO problem with bringing vehicles and trailers into the country. Persons planning to drive someone else's car or camper, however, should carry a letter from the registered owner authorizing use of the vehicle. Driver's licenses from all states and from other countries are valid in Canada, as well as international driver's licenses.

For those planning to bring along the family pet on a trip to Canada, the only thing required is a licensed veterinarian's certificate stating the dog has been vaccinated against rabies in the past 12 months.

Re-entering the United States after a visit to Canada is just as easy as crossing the border on the way out of the country. U.S. customs officials will ask how long travelers have been gone and if anything should be declared. It's wise to find out ahead of time what American travelers are allowed to bring home.

Anyone planning to fly into Canada by either scheduled airline or private plane may take advantage of duty-free shops located in international airports.

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Gear ordered to prevent mid-air crashes

by LYNN ASINOF
The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday special aircraft warning equipment will be in operation in the Chicago area as early as next week to prevent repeats of two recent near mid-air collisions.
FAA spokesman Neal Callahan said "controller error" was responsible for the most recent near miss by two jetliners over Lake Michigan approaching O'Hare Airport Friday. The two planes are estimated to have passed within 300 feet of each other.
"The controller failed to recognize

that the TWA flight was overtaking United flight 291," Callahan said, noting both planes were assigned the same altitude.
CALLAHAN SAID investigations into two other incidents involving planes intruding on each other's air space Friday showed possible pilot error in one case and an air traffic control system error in the other.
In the first case, a twin-jet commander and a TWA jet were traveling to Chicago along the same route. During a minor communications failure, the jet commander descended through

Plane down off Meigs Field—Pg. 3

the altitude of the TWA flight over South Bend, Ind.
The second incident involved a twin engine Cessna en route to Pal-Waukee Airport which crossed in front of North Central flight 112 about 16 miles southeast of Janesville, Wis.
The new "Conflict Alert" system being installed at the Chicago Air

Route Traffic Control Center in Aurora is designed to prevent potentially dangerous controller errors.
FAA spokesmen said the new system was planned for installation long before the recent rash of near misses. "This program has been in the test phase since February in Kansas City, so the program was coming," said

John Martin, automation specialist for the center.
CURRENTLY ONLY Kansas City and Fort Worth have the Conflict Alert equipment operating, although it will soon be in operation nationwide. "All centers are shooting to have it on the air this month," Martin said.
The special warning equipment is based on a computer which defines a hockey puck-shaped disc around each tracked aircraft. The computer then projects where the disc will be in two minutes. If any two discs overlap, within the two-minute projection, a

conflict alert is declared.
The controller is made aware of the alert by rapid flashing on his video screen. The computer will automatically provide needed plane identification, altitude and other information.
"The controller, when he gets this alert, has two minutes to separate these aircraft," Martin said, noting the controller can order a climb, a descent or a turn by one or both aircraft.
During its first phase, Conflict Alert (Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. High in the 30s; low in the 20s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny; high in the mid 30s.
Map on Page 2.

19th Year—174 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Tuesday, December 9, 1975 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Officials warn village:

'Longer response time if fire station closes'

Fire department response times to large areas of Elk Grove Village would be slowed if officials approved a proposal to close the Landmeier or Greenleaf fire stations.
The village board has discussed closing one of the two fire stations or having each operate half a day so that the village can man a fourth fire station west of Ill. Rte. 53 without hiring any additional firemen. It is expected the fourth station will be built in about a year.
A graphic presentation by the fire department Monday night showed that if the Landmeier Road station were closed, the Higgins Industrial Park and a residential area in the north section of the village, east of Arlington Heights Road, would be more than 5½ minutes away from the

Greenleaf or headquarters (Biesterfeld Road) stations.
THIS INCLUDES the standard 1½ minutes it takes to have the engines on the road in response to a fire.
If the Greenleaf station were to be closed, industrial areas to the east, including the Rogers Industrial Park, and to the south would be more than 5½ minutes away from the Landmeier Station. It was pointed out, however, between 25 and 100 per cent of the industries have sprinkler systems, depending on what industrial subdivision they are in.
Fire officials said if both stations are in operation, all areas in the two fire districts can be reached within 4½ minutes.
Firefighter Greg Riddle, who handled most of the presentation to the

village board members, said response time to a fire "should be under 5 minutes" in order to give firemen a chance to control the fire.
HE ALSO SAID eight major fires in the past three years — all with \$10,000 or more in damage — have occurred outside or at the perimeter of the 4½-minute-response zones. Only two such major fires were within the closer areas.
Trustees Edward W. Kenna Jr. and Nanci Vanderweel said they were surprised with statistics that showed the Greenleaf station's calls were at low levels only between 1 and 8 a.m. They said they anticipated the slow period would have been longer because industry would be closed. The station services almost all of the village's industrial areas.
"I don't see the drop I anticipated," Kenna said.
Kenna also questioned the need for the village's paramedic ambulances. "You have to weigh it for cost effectiveness. Can we afford to have that there for every fourth day?"
RIDDLE SAID a total of 172 ambulance runs on which paramedics will be needed will occur this year. Such calls include heart attacks and drug overdoses. That averages to about one paramedic run every other day, or one every four days for each of the two paramedic ambulances.
Kenna said the village will have to find more effective ways to provide paramedic services, perhaps through a regional paramedic service.
"We still have to provide the optimum fire service. People can't turn to anyone else to put out a fire. There are other ambulance services available — private services," he said.



WORKER PUTS FINAL TOUCHES on new steps at the Elk Grove Park District main offices, 499 Biesterfeld Rd. The old steps had shifted and cracked. Money will be from the new \$200,000 bond issue, approved last week by the park board under its nonreferendum bonding powers.

Village approval sought for water, sewer rate study

The Elk Grove Village Board will be asked tonight to approve a study of the village's water-and-sewer rate system.
Village water and sewer rates have stayed at the same level since 1963; but officials now feel a reorganization may be required to help meet rising costs.
James V. Clementi, superintendent of the water-and-sewer division, said his department's costs have doubled. He said there have been significant increases in the cost of chemicals, such as chlorine, and electricity.
HE CITED as an example that more than half the \$25,809.69 in water-and-sewer department bills to be approved tonight, or some \$15,203.48, is for electricity.
Finance Director George C. Coney said the electricity rates for water pumps recently increased 18 per cent. He added repairs and maintenance costs also were rising.
"Our annual carryover in the water-and-sewer department budget is dwindling," he said.
The village board will be asked to hire John B. Black Consulting Engineers to study the rate system at a cost not to exceed \$16,000. The study

will take about four months and will include alternatives such as possible lower rates for non-for-profit organizations and separate rates for industrial-commercial and residential users.
THE CURRENT village water rates are \$1 per 1,000 gallons for the first 4,000 gallons used; 85 cents per 1,000 gallons for 4,001 to 8,000 gallons; 65 cents per 1,000 gallons for 8,001 to 12,000 gallons; and 35 cents per 1,000 gallons above 12,000.
The rates were established when the village bought its water system from Centex Homes Corp. in 1963.
In comparison, Wheeling residents pay 50 cents per 1,000 gallons for all village water used. Buffalo Grove residents pay \$1.50 per 1,000 gallons for the first 5,000 gallons used and \$1.20 per 1,000 gallons up to 30,000 gallons.
Mount Prospect officials have given preliminary approval to a sliding rate schedule which would cost 90 cents per 1,000 gallons for most customers and up to \$1.30 per 1,000 gallons for larger water users.
The village board meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Parks ask more talks on shared Dist. 54 facilities

The Elk Grove Park Board will request further meetings with Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 officials before signing an agreement permitting shared use of school recreational and meeting room facilities.
The school board approved the agreement at its Nov. 6 meeting, but the park board has refused to consider signing until the agreement becomes more specific.
"The thing I don't like about this agreement is everything has been done at long range," Park Pres. Edward R. Hauser said. He suggested that the two boards meet.
THE AGREEMENT was designed to cover all future school sites within the park district boundaries, but now only two sites at Link and Stevenson Schools are included.
The park site at Link School is owned by the park district, and the district also will own the park site at Stevenson School. There has been a delay in the park district's takeover of the Stevenson park because the district considers the swampy and improperly graded land unsuitable.
Several of the park board members are concerned and say the agreement reads as though the park district would only lease the Stevenson site.

The board members said they were unwilling to lease a site and put park equipment on it, especially with a 90-day cancellation clause in the agreement.
Jack A. Claes, director of parks and recreation, said, "I'm under the impression we'll get title. I want a clear title. If I come in and put up improve-

(Continued on Page 5)



Montreal—city of the 1976 summer Olympics

— Travel

Hearings begin on high court nomination of Chicago judge

— Page 3

High school basketball play tonight

— Sports

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Schools



Wes Harrison — "Mr. Sound Effects."

High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School's show band will perform in concert with special guest artist Wes Harrison Thursday, at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include selections of Duke Ellington numbers in a "Tribute to the Duke," as well as numbers of the Carpenters, Beatles, Count Basie and a Les Hooper composition of the "Big Band Jazz Sound."

Comedian Wes Harrison, working with just a microphone, will present this routine which has earned him the title of "Mr. Sound Effects."

Admission is \$1.75 and tickets may be purchased from band members or at the door the night of the performance. The school is at 1900 W. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

Buffalo Grove High School's marching band and color guard will perform in Chicago's annual State Street Christmas parade. The parade will step off at 11 a.m. Saturday at State Street and Wacker Drive.

Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21

Students at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, will hear a presentation about the Cook County Forest Preserves and see a film "Wood Duck World" Wednesday at the school.

London Junior High School will present its annual Winter Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Three choirs and two ensemble groups will perform such traditional tunes as "White Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland." A brass ensemble, featuring soloist Betsy Buehnow, will perform the processional. Directors of the concert are Joan King, Jim Glivson, Doreen Kalkman and Mary Ann Damon.

Cooper Junior High School will present its beginner, intermediate and concert orchestras in a salute to the Bicentennial Thursday. Seasonal works also will be included in the program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.

Student council members from Cooper Junior High School will tour Dist. 21's administration center and have a chance to work with district administrators Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. The students then will hold their own mock board meeting Thursday, immediately preceding the district's regularly scheduled board meeting at 7 p.m.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Ridge School PTA will host a Christmas boutique this week. Students may shop during school hours Friday and from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Handmade crafts as well as ready-made items will be sold. Adults may shop after 1 p.m. Saturday at the school, 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Township 59

With Christmas just around the corner the children of Forest View Elementary School will be able to do their shopping early at the school's PTO sponsored Santa's workshop Saturday.

The gift items will be displayed Friday during school hours, and purchases can be made at the sale on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The items will be priced for small budgets. The school is at 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.

High School Dist. 211

A student blood drive will be conducted at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, Friday. Donors must be 17 years old before Dec. 13, in good general health and weigh more than 110 pounds. Students may eat a light meal before giving blood, but it should not contain any high fat foods.

The donations will be credited to the community blood bank goal and each donor and his entire family will be covered for the coming year.

For information contact Cathy Mroz, 280-3404 or Shari Kaplan, 885-3806.

Conant High School's jazz band will perform in concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

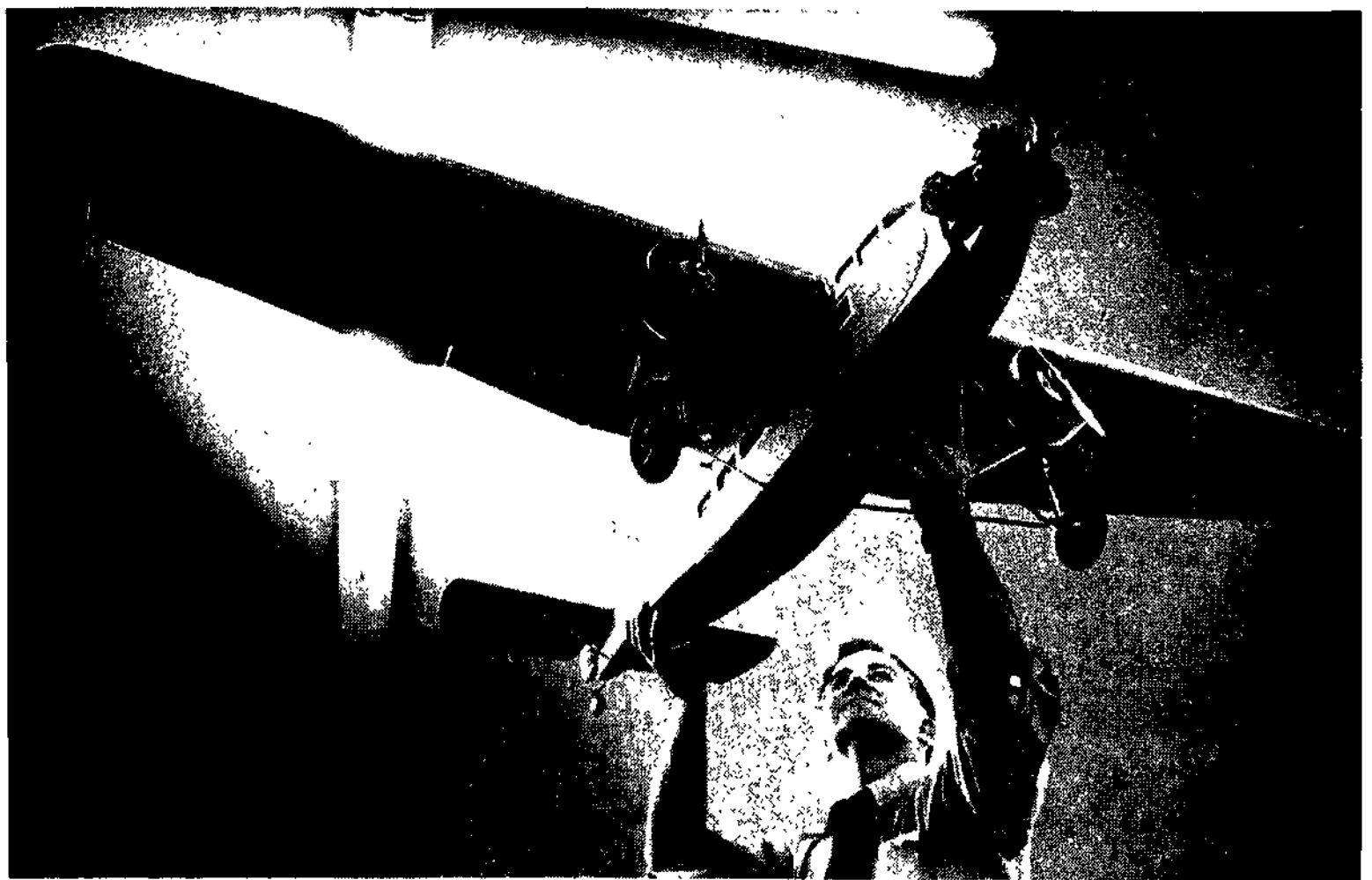
Tickets, at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, will be available at the door.

In general . . .

Santa will visit a children's Christmas party Saturday with gifts for everyone. The benefit party is presented by the Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities.

The Schaumburg Players' production of "A Day in the Forest with Winnie the Pooh," and a magic show will round out the afternoon's entertainment.

The party will be in the Rolling Meadows High School auditorium, 2001 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children. For reservations and group rates call 358-1273 or 593-7187.



HORRACE CAIN owns the Aero-Sports Hobby Center, Mount Prospect, where many of the Skylark's model planes are displayed and suspended from the ceiling. Cain, like many of the group's members, is a commercial airline pilot.

They build and fly them

Small-scale planes intrigue pilots

by DIANE MERMIGAS
Some commercial airline pilots just can't get their fill of flying. So in their spare time they build and fly model airplanes.

Two of those pilots, Fred Rogers and Horrace Cain, are among the 50 members of the Skylarks Radio Control Model Airplane Club of Wheeling who spend their leisure time exploring the mysteries of aerodynamics on a small scale. Club members are from all over the Northwest suburbs.

"You have to know and understand the concepts behind flying a plane to be able to control one of these models from the ground with a radio," said Fred Rogers, the group's president and a DC-8 pilot for United Airlines.

And, it is for that reason members of the Skylarks Club take what they do seriously — like pros. These intricate, realistic models are not toys for older boys, they say.

FOR ABOUT 15 years the Skylarks have gathered weekly in a three-acre field in Mundelein to fly their Ford Tri-Motors, civilian planes of the 1930s, modern jets and traditional warplanes.

The planes are of all sizes and shapes. Each is made of thousands of carefully glued and wired pieces, Rogers said.

Rogers has been building and flying the models since he was a child. He enjoys it as a hobby but is not interested in the growing competitive aspect of "the sport."

"More people are getting involved in it," said Horrace Cain, Buffalo Grove, who also is a pilot for United.

"Most members of our group belong to the Academy of Model Aeronautics Assn., which is the national group. The association's membership has increased from 10,000 to about 60,000 in 10 years. Our local group's member-

ship growth rate has been about the same," Cain said.

MEMBERS INVEST from \$150 to \$600 in a model plane, covering the building materials, parts and radio equipment. It takes anywhere from several months to a year to construct a model plane, Rogers said.

"These planes can do anything that a real airplane can do. You just have to know how to manipulate it and anticipate the conditions once the plane is in the air," he said. "That's probably more difficult to do than building it."

Many of Roger's prize models are suspended by string from the ceiling of the Aero-Sports Hobby Center, 970 Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Cain, owner of the shop, opened the store five years ago because "there weren't really any places in the area where we could buy all the materials we need for the models," he said.

HIS SHOP features not only airplane, but boat, rocket and automobile model kits.

Cain used to enter his planes in local and national meets, but those days are over. The trophies he has won sit on mantels in his home, though his love for model airplanes continues.

Cain and other experienced fliers spend much of their time instructing new members of the group who go through about 20 radio control flights "before they really know what they are doing," he said.

Members of the organization also present demonstrations and ask professional aviators to speak at their meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at Wheeling High School.

"IT'S A whole different thing when you're trying to achieve a smooth landing in a jet and when you are trying to do the same thing with a model plane. Both are challenging, and I enjoy both in a different way," Rogers said.

The planes are maneuvered gracefully to complete the same rolls, loops, spins and figure-eights that awe the audiences of life-size airplane stunt pilots.

"It's an interesting and a technical hobby. Something that allows for craftsmanship as well as adventure. It's really something a lot of us enjoy because we appreciate what it takes to fly a real plane," he said.

More talks asked for parks, Dist. 54

(Continued from Page 1)

ments. I want to own the site."

MARVIN LAPICOLA, school district business manager, said the park district will get title to the Stevenson park site. "They'll probably receive 4½ acres of the 8-acre site," he said Friday.

Volunteer council topic of meeting

Plans for a Presidents' Council of Volunteer Organizations in Elk Grove Village will be finalized at an 8 p.m. meeting today at Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

Charlene Bessey of the Elk Grove Village Juniors Club is urging the presidents of all local service clubs to attend the meeting. She said the new group's purpose is to share ideas and problems, to create awareness of each other's community service projects and to provide inter-club communication of information and resources.

A newsletter is planned, as are \$5 annual dues.

Lapicola also said the school district is "flexible" and would be willing to make the agreement more specific.

Park Comr. James L. Cashman criticized the agreement as written. "This is really written too much in their favor. It is unbelievable," he said. "There is nothing here for the park district."

The board's attorney, Norm Olson, suggested the 90-day provision be changed. "That 90-day thing is really unrealistic," he said, adding the removal of any park equipment should be made at the school district's expense.

Park officials want an agreement with the school district outlining what procedure will be followed when scheduling of park and school programs conflict.

"If it's so bland that it doesn't define the rights, it may be useless," Olson said of the agreement. He suggested that site plans of each school be included so areas of responsibility could be clearly defined.



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Published Monday through Saturday
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217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Assignment Editor: Toni Ginneth
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Gear ordered to prevent mid-air crashes

by LYNN ASINOF
The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday special aircraft warning equipment will be in operation in the Chicago area as early as next week to prevent repeats of two recent near mid-air collisions.

FAA spokesman Neal Callahan said "controller error" was responsible for the most recent near miss by two jetliners over Lake Michigan approaching O'Hare Airport Friday. The two planes are estimated to have passed within 300 feet of each other.

"The controller failed to recognize

that the TWA flight was overtaking United flight 291," Callahan said, noting both planes were assigned the same altitude.

CALLAHAN SAID investigations into two other incidents involving planes intruding on each other's air space Friday showed possible pilot error in one case and an air traffic control system error in the other.

In the first case, a twin-jet commander and a TWA jet were traveling to Chicago along the same route. During a minor communications failure, the jet commander descended through

Plane down off Meigs Field—Pg. 3

the altitude of the TWA flight over South Bend, Ind.

The second incident involved a twin engine Cessna en route to Pal-Waukee Airport which crossed in front of North Central flight 112 about 16 miles southeast of Janesville, Wis.

The new "Conflict Alert" system being installed at the Chicago Air

Route Traffic Control Center in Aurora is designed to prevent potentially dangerous controller errors.

FAA spokesmen said the new system was planned for installation long before the recent rash of near misses. "This program has been in the test phase since February in Kansas City, so the program was coming," said

John Martin, automation specialist for the center.

CURRENTLY ONLY Kansas City and Fort Worth have the Conflict Alert equipment operating, although it will soon be in operation nationwide. "All centers are shooting to have it on the air this month," Martin said.

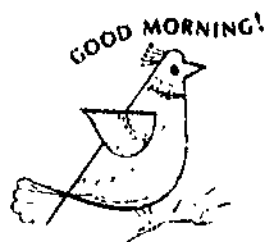
The special warning equipment is based on a computer which defines a hockey puck-shaped disc around each tracked aircraft. The computer then projects where the disc will be in two minutes. If any two discs overlap, within the two-minute projection, a

conflict alert is declared.

The controller is made aware of the alert by rapid flashing on his video screen. The computer will automatically provide needed plane identification, altitude and other information.

"The controller, when he gets this alert, has two minutes to separate these aircraft," Martin said, noting the controller can order a climb, a descent or a turn by one or both aircraft.

During its first phase, Conflict Alert (Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. High in the 30s; low in the 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny; high in the mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—192 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Tuesday, December 9, 1975 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15¢ each

Merger with village suggested

Hoffman parks propose study to dissolve district

A study has been proposed by the Hoffman Estates Park District to determine if the park district should be dissolved and made part of the village.

The study would be a joint effort between the park district and village to consider the feasibility of the move.

The proposal has come from the park district in the wake of a vote by commissioners last week to abandon a planned park improvement referendum and to propose the study.

Both matters were presented by Comr. Thomas Barber and were approved by split votes of the board. Only Comr. George Rush, board president, voted against dropping the referendum plan.

HOWEVER, Rush joined with Barber and Comr. Anthony Stompanato to request the dissolution study.

Board members Shirley Gibbons and Tomas McGuire voted against the study.

Barber said he proposed the study to learn if recreation services can be provided more economically through village administration rather than the park district, an independent taxing body.

"It may or may not be in the best interest of the people, but I think it would be worth our while to find out," Barber said. "I think that there might be something there in terms of savings and I think there might be some benefit from the standpoint of dealing with developers (to obtain land and financial donations for recreation)."

"I don't think the Hoffman Estates Park District has a chance in competing with the Schaumburg Park District because they have so much more money," Barber added.

VILLAGE PRES. Virginia Hayter said Monday she has received Barber's letter proposing the study and will forward the matter to the village board. She said she believes the pro-

posal is a worthwhile venture.

"I think the study group is an excellent idea," Mrs. Hayter said. "It will be a good relationship thing. The best way to get rid of fear is to get acquainted."

Park and village officials said they do not know what legalities would be involved in a possible park district dissolution.

The district operates with an annual budget of nearly \$500,000 and owns 25 park sites in the village. The district's tax rate is 33 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, or about \$38 in park taxes on a home assessed at \$10,000.

Discussion surrounding a park referendum had been continuing for several months, but the board action last week has officially "postponed indefinitely" the referendum question, Rush said Monday.

RUSH SAID he still believes the referendum is "worth pursuing," but Barber said the proposal is not needed now.

"We decided rather than ask for more money, we should tighten our belts," Barber said. He added some commissioner had questioned if a referendum could be passed in the current economic climate.

"I would be most interested in protecting monies collected for recreation to be spent on recreation," Barber said. "We should try to get as much mileage out of taxes as we can."

The study proposal is scheduled to go to the village board Monday, Dec. 13, for consideration, Mrs. Hayter said.



JIM AND MARTI Paul, Hoffman Estates dropped by pickup. The Northwest suburban van club will collect toys again Saturday for distribution to needy area children.

After pulling child from pool

Rescue makes a hero of maintenance man

Paul Dostal of Hoffman Estates had been working only 2½ weeks for the Sheffield Towne maintenance crew. On Monday, he became the hero of the Schaumburg townhouse development.

Dostal, 18, saved a youngster from drowning by pulling him from the project's swimming pool.

"One of the girls told me there were kids in the pool," Dostal recalled. "I just ran out there."

He said a companion was holding the youngster who appeared to be about 7 years old, but the boy was slipping from his friend's grasp.

Dostal, rushed over, pulled the boy from the pool and wrapped him in a blanket and his coat.

"He started to cry and said thank you and was asking if I could get his shoe," Dostal said. "It was at the bottom of the pool."

Lydia Kinley, wife of the president of the Sheffield Towne Homeowners' Assn., witnessed the rescue. She said the boy and the companion had apparently climbed over the fence surrounding the swimming pool.

The two were apparently going to walk on the thin ice in the deep end of the L-shaped pool, and the youngster fell in. Mrs. Kinley ran from her house and climbed the fence, but Dostal had already saved the boy.

Neither Dostal nor Mrs. Kinley knew the identities of the two boys.

Three persons were injured, two seriously, Monday afternoon in a two-car, head-on crash on Irving Park Road near Mitchell Boulevard in Schaumburg.

Rita Russo, 50, and her father, Anthony Frelo, 80, both of Cicero, were listed in serious condition Monday night in the intensive care unit of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Dianne D'Ambrosia, 17, Roselle, was reported in fair condition at the same hospital.

Police said the mishap occurred about 4:35 p.m., but details were not available.

Three injured in two-car crash

Cop slightly injured in three-car crash

A Schaumburg patrolman was slightly injured Monday night in a three-car, chain reaction accident on snow-slick Golf Road west of Highland Boulevard, police said.

Patrolman Roy Desmond was released after emergency treatment at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. No other injuries were reported.

Police said the mishap occurred about 7:30 p.m. A car struck the rear of another vehicle, sending it into the rear of Desmond's squad car, police said.

Ordinance for doubled cab fares studied

A revision in the taxicab ordinance which would allow taxicab fares to double is under study in Hoffman Estates.

The new ordinance would hike cab fares from the current 35 cents for the first 1/3 mile to 70 cents for the first

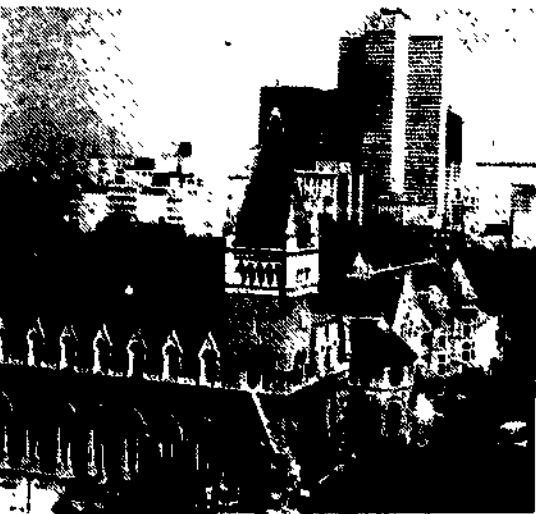
1/7 mile. Subsequent fare rates would also change from 10 cents for each additional 1/3 mile in the current plan to 10 cents for each additional 1/7 mile in the new proposal.

The revisions are being considered to attract cab companies to operate in

the village. Currently no cab service is licensed in Hoffman Estates because carriers have said maximum rates set by the village are too low.

OUTSIDE CAB services are permitted to pick up passengers who re-

(Continued on Page 5)



Montreal — city of the 1976 summer Olympics

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Pat Gerlach



YMCA drive nets \$24,000

The Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates business community is "responding beautifully" to Twinbrook YMCA's current fund drive, says Bob Williams, executive director of the Y.

To date, \$24,000, or 20 per cent of this year's goal, has been collected since the drive began Nov. 19, Williams said.

Williams singled out three campaigners who have already exceeded their quotas of \$2,000: Tony Bonavolonta, of Roselle, has brought in collections totaling \$3,600, and Peggy Alston and Jim Hooker, both of Hoffman Estates, report receipts of \$2,290 and \$2,040 respectively.

The business patron section of the drive ends Dec. 17, though families in the Y service area later will be asked to pledge \$120 per year payable over a three-year period.

The Y is raising money to construct a \$360,000 family center on Wise Road property. The project is planned as the first phase of a proposed \$2.5 million full facility YMCA.

Twinbrook YMCA, a nearly nine-year-old organization, has not yet constructed a building.

SCHAUMBURG'S NEW 1976 vehicle stickers recognize the proposed Spring Valley Nature Center, lauding the area as the village's "gift to tomorrow."

COMMUNITY LEADERS of both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates are urging all to give the ultimate gift of love during the holiday seasons.

Hoffman Estates will hold a blood drive Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Schaumburg's last blood drive of the year is scheduled for Dec. 16 from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Church of the Holy Spirit, 504 Iverson Ln. Persons 17 and over who are in good health may donate blood.

PHIL OSSIFER SAYS if a man could have half his wishes, he would have more than double his troubles.

The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Salk School will present its annual holiday sing and Christmas bazaar at 7 p.m. today in the school gym and cafeteria, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows.

The "Sing" features the Salk Choral Club led by Julie Sundin. Various handmade crafts and baked goods will be sold after the performance.

High School! Dist. 211

Christmas candlelight bowling sponsored by Schaumburg High School's Very Interested Parents Club will be Saturday, at 10:15 p.m. at the Hoffman Lanes, Higgins and Roselle roads, Hoffman Estates.

The evening will include a buffet and bowling. High and low scores in each group will win prizes. Tickets are \$13.25 per couple. For information call John Emma, 882-2684.

Conant High School's jazz band will perform in concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

Tickets, at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, will be available at the door.

Three Conant High School students are receiving first-hand experience in the field of early childhood education through a new program sponsored by High School District 211 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 64.

The girls, Lori Baier, Kerry Boyer and Margaret Morici, are receiving their training at Armstrong School, Hoffman Estates. The students work with children with special needs in the classroom under the guidance and supervision of a professional staff.

Four days each week, the student workers report to the school and one day is devoted to related classroom instruction which is provided by the program coordinator from Conant.

Sacred Heart High School

A Christmas ball, Starlight Fantasy, will be held at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, Saturday.

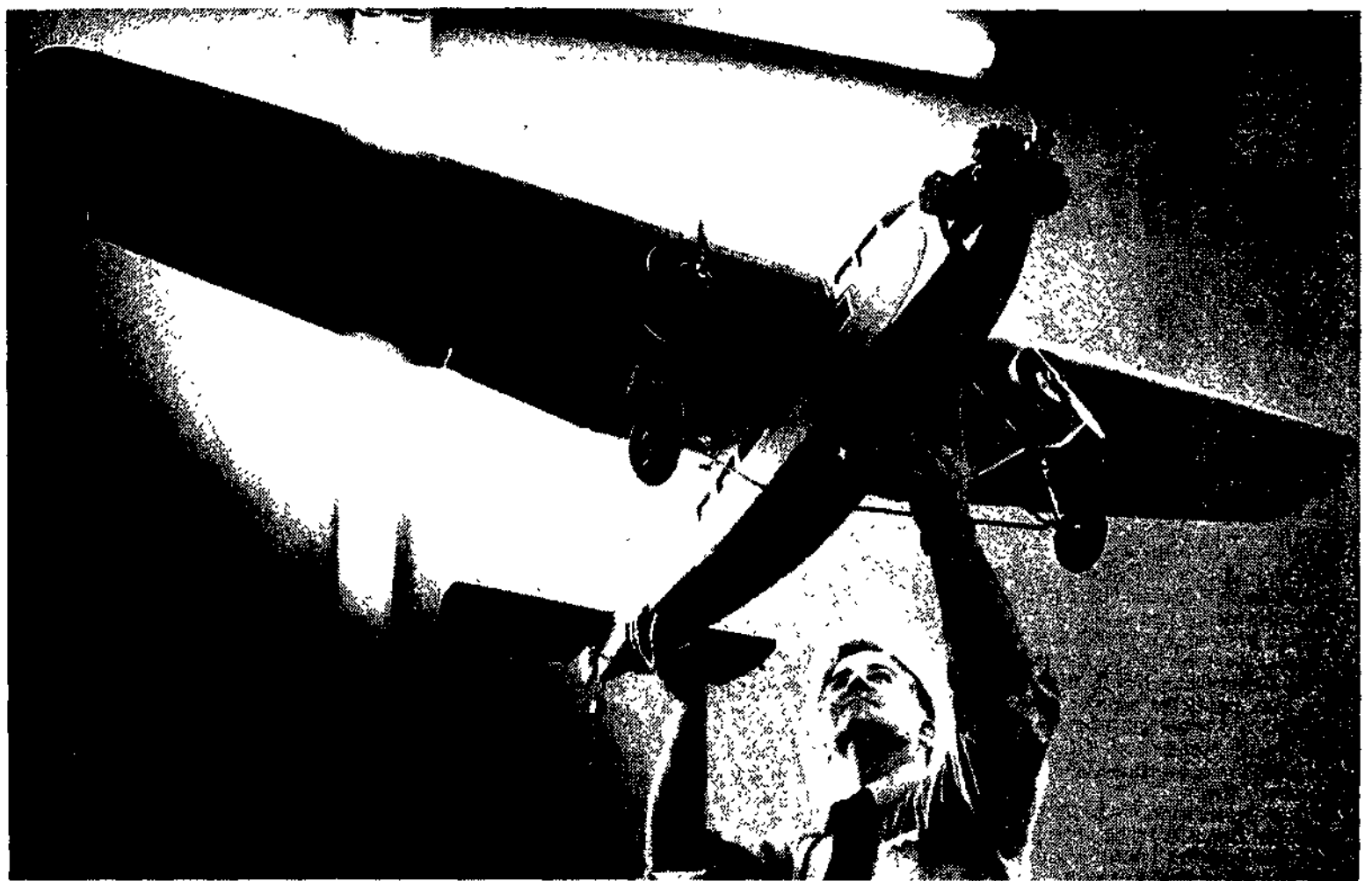
The junior class is sponsoring the ball for all students at the Catholic girls' school. The "Paragon" band will play in the cafeteria, which will be decorated by the students in blue and silver. Tickets are on sale at \$6.50 per couple.

In general . . .

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Doubled cab fares ordinance studied

(Continued from Page 1)

side in the village if they are called by the resident or if cabs bring persons to the village.

However, the cabs are not permitted to pick up passengers along village streets.

The new proposed rates are in line with those charged in surrounding communities, Assistant Village Mgr. John Dixon told the village judiciary committee Monday night.

He said the village's proposed ordinance is patterned after similar laws in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Schaumburg and Chicago. Dixon said the proposed fare schedule is identical to schedules recently adopted in Arlington Heights and Schaumburg.

Trustee Melvin Timmons, committee chairman, said the revised ordinance was under study to help at-

tract business to the village, not simply to "do what our neighbors do."

VILLAGE Clerk Helen Wozniak told the committee the ordinance should be reviewed for possible changes because the existing code discourages cab companies from seeking village licenses. She said the fare schedule outlined in the current law is outdated, adding, "I just think the whole ordinance needs review."

The proposed ordinance revision also outlines vehicle inspection rules which call for cab companies to have their vehicles checked by approved auto repair garages. The police chief would then be required to review the inspection certificate before a license is issued to the cab company.

A \$15 license fee is also proposed in the ordinance.

The ordinance proposal will be reviewed by the committee again at its January meeting. Final approval of the revisions must come from the village board.

Chamber meeting today

Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce will hold its December meeting at noon today at The Bon Ton Restaurant, 110 N. Roselle Rd.

The chamber will elect officers for the coming year at the luncheon meeting.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

Published Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Toni Ginetti
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PAGE 1

Gear ordered to prevent mid-air crashes

by LYNN ASINOF
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Plane down off Meigs Field—Pg. 3

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The controller is made aware of the alert by rapid flashing on his video screen. The computer will automatically provide needed plane identification, altitude and other information.

"The controller, when he gets this alert, has two minutes to separate these aircraft," Martin said, noting the controller can order a climb, a descent or a turn by one or both aircraft.

During its first phase, Conflict Alert (Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. High in the 30s; low in the 20s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny; high in the mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—276 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Tuesday, December 9, 1975 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

From 10 to 4 aldermen

'Stronger city manager means smaller council'

by JERRY THOMAS

The Rolling Meadows City Council could dwindle from its present 10 aldermen to only four elected-at-large representatives if the city adopts a stronger city manager form of government.

City finance committee members learned Monday that if a referendum for a stronger city managerial government is approved without additional questions dealing with the make-up of the council, its number is automatically set at four members by state law.

Ald. Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, chairman of the finance committee which first proposed the adoption of the city manager form of government, said he will fight to keep the council at 10 aldermen.

HE SAID HIS is a personal opinion based on his feelings that the city is best represented by 10 aldermen elected from within their wards.

Jacobson and committee members Raymond Neukranz, 1st, and Kenneth Retzke, 5th, agreed if a city manager question were to go to the voters, the referendum would include a question

on the makeup of the council.

They added they would all work to keep the present council makeup with its present 10 members elected by ward.

The information that a city manager vote with no aldermanic question on the ballot would reduce their number to four was the second surprise aldermen received this month.

When city aldermen recently voted to call the referendum question Mayor Roland J. Meyer, in a surprise move, asked that the referendum also include a proposal to reduce the number of aldermen from 10 to 5.

LEGAL RESEARCH on the referendum and the mayor's proposal to decrease the council was conducted by City Atty. Donald Rose who told committee members Monday their numbers could dwindle further.

The attorney's report said if nothing is done at the time of a referendum to set the size of the council, state statutes automatically calls for four aldermen elected at large.

If the council wishes to retain the practice of electing two aldermen from each of the city's five wards,

that question must be included on the referendum ballot concerning the city manager form of government.

The council may also call for election of only five aldermen, one from each ward.

Jacobson said while he had strong opinions about the council's make-up, he wanted others on the council to review attorney Rose's report on the referendum question.

"I will, however, continue to recommend that we ask voters to decide if they want a strong city manager form of government, and allow the full city council to decide the aldermanic question," he said.

Christmas tree lighting rites set Thursday

The City of Rolling Meadows will hold its first annual Christmas tree-lighting ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Gateway Park, Kirchoff and Wilke roads.

Mayor Roland Meyer will officiate at the outdoor ceremony sponsored by the city's recycling ecology and beautification committee.

The committee has arranged for civil defense and police department traffic control. Residents attending the ceremony may park on adjacent side streets and Kirchoff Road where parking is not normally permitted, according to Evelyn Drummond, chairman.

Several local choirs, Camp Fire Girls and the Rolling Meadows High School Brass Ensemble, will present a variety of musical programs.

Church choirs from Community, St. Colette's, Trinity Lutheran and Meadows Baptist, will present individual programs.

The committee will host a special Christmas party at the city hall for participating groups after the program.

The 12-foot spruce, donated by the committee for use in this first tree-lighting ceremony is decorated with handmade ornaments of recycled materials.

The Camp Fire girls used old tin foil, in cans and other materials to create all the decorations on the city tree.



SANTA CLAUS will be busy answering Rolling Meadows youngsters' letters. From left, Andy Hartman, 5; Mike Walther, 5, and David Walther, 3, drop letters to Santa in the mailbox in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Mall at Kirchoff Road. Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes, sponsors of the "Letters to Santa" program, will help Santa answer all letters with return addresses and names on the envelopes. The mailbox is next to Santa's chair.

City to review mayor's veto of games centers

City council action reviewing Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer's Nov. 25 veto of a licensing ordinance allowing coin-operated games centers in the city is expected tonight.

William and Sheila Abraham, 4406 Hawthorn Ln., have tried for several months to obtain city zoning and licensing to operate a teen amusement center in the city's downtown district.

The business venture has created controversy between the council and Meyer and has been the subject of severe criticism from several church groups and Police Chief Lewis Case.

Council action on the proposal has been repeatedly delayed as aldermen and the mayor debated the legality and morality of the issue.

THE COUNCIL in November approved ordinances that would have allowed zoning and licensing for the center. However, Meyer vetoed both.

The city council circumvented his veto by successfully passing an amendment to the zoning ordinance

that allows games centers as a special use in a commercial district.

The council Nov. 25 also approved amendments to the license and business regulations that would have allowed the Abrahams to apply for a license.

Although that ordinance was approved by a 9 to 1 vote of the aldermen, again Meyer vetoed the ordinance.

A two-thirds vote or approval of seven aldermen, is necessary to override the veto.

MEYER HAS SAID that the couple cannot apply for a special zoning use without owning a specific location or submitting proof that they are acting as special agents for the owner.

The Abrahams said they do not have a specific location for the center and blame the months of delay for losing several locations.

The council meeting is at 8 p.m. at city hall, 3800 Kirchoff Rd.

Yule program planned for shut-ins

The Rolling Meadows Jaycees is seeking community help in the club's 19th annual Santa Visits Shut-Ins program.

"We attempt to bring the joy and happiness of the Christmas season to members of the community who are unable to leave their homes or can travel on a very limited basis.

"We have arranged to have Santa Claus and Jolly, his elf, personally visit shut-ins to share good spirits and wishes for a speedy recovery and present them with a small gift," said Robert Adamski, Jaycees vice-president.

"However, we need help from the community to obtain names, addresses

and ages of all shut-ins in our community," said Adamski.

People with such information are asked to contact the Jaycees by calling 392-2434 or 394-8809.

Santa will visit with shut-ins Dec. 20 and 21.

The Jaycees and Santa Claus also plan to visit patients at Northwest Community Hospital Christmas Eve.



Montreal—city of the 1976 summer Olympics

— Travel

Hearings begin on high court nomination of Chicago judge

— Page 3

High school basketball play tonight

— Sports

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School Notebook	1	5
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Suburban Living	1	10
Today on TV	2	4
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Rescue makes a hero of maintenance man

Paul Dostal of Hoffman Estates had been working only 2½ weeks for the Sheffield Towne maintenance crew. On Monday, he became the hero of the Schaumburg townhouse development.

Dostal, 18, saved a youngster from drowning by pulling him from the project's swimming pool.

"One of the girls told me there were kids in the pool," Dostal recalled. "I just ran out there."

He said a companion was holding the youngster who appeared to be about 7 years old, but the boy was slipping from his friend's grasp.

Dostal, rushed over, pulled the boy

from the pool and wrapped him in a blanket and his coat.

"He started to cry and said thank you and was asking if I could get his shoe," Dostal said. "It was at the bottom of the pool."

Lydia Kinley, wife of the president of the Sheffield Towne Homeowners' Assn., witnessed the rescue. She said the boy and the companion had apparently climbed over the fence surrounding the swimming pool.

The two were apparently going to walk on the thin ice in the deep end of the L-shaped pool, and the youngster fell in. Mrs. Kinley ran from her house and climbed the fence, but Dostal had already saved the boy.

Neither Dostal nor Mrs. Kinley knew the identities of the two boys.

Yule program, party at library Sunday

The Rolling Meadows Public Library will be open from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday for special Christmas programs and a family party.

Families are urged to come early and create tree-decorations for the library Christmas tree. Materials will be supplied by the library.

The movie "The Night Before Christmas" will be shown and Christmas stories will be told in the children's section.

Witnesses review book

Jehovah's Witnesses in the Northwest suburban area are considering the text of a new book recently released at District Assemblies of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The book, "Man's Salvation Out of World Distress at Hand," is being reviewed in one-hour Bible study sessions in Rolling Meadows.

Robert Thoman, a minister, 2204 Heron Ct., Rolling Meadows, may be contacted for further information about the book or study sessions.



HORRACE CAIN owns the Aero-Sports Hobby Center, Mount Prospect, where many

of the Skylark's model planes are displayed and suspended from the ceiling. Cain, like

many of the group's members, is a commercial airline pilot.

They build and fly them

Small-scale planes intrigue pilots

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Some commercial airline pilots just can't get their fill of flying. So in their spare time they build and fly model airplanes.

Two of those pilots, Fred Rogers and Horrace Cain, are among the 50 members of the Skylarks Radio Control Model Airplane Club of Wheeling who spend their leisure time exploring the mysteries of aerodynamics on a small scale. Club members are from all over the Northwest suburbs.

"You have to know and understand the concepts behind flying a plane to be able to control one of these models from the ground with a radio," said Fred Rogers, the group's president and a DC-8 pilot for United Airlines.

And, it is for that reason members

of the Skylarks Club take what they do seriously — like pros. These intricate, realistic models are not toys for older boys, they say.

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"It's an interesting and a technical hobby. Something that allows for craftsmanship as well as adventure. It's really something a lot of us enjoy because we appreciate what it takes to fly a real plane," he said.

State scholars selected

A number of Rolling Meadows students are among the 14,338 students in Illinois who have been selected by the State Scholarship Commission as Illinois State Scholars in the 1976-77 competition.

Scholars were chosen from 47,508 students who entered the competition by taking the spring American Col-

lege Testing program (ACT).

Scholars have received certificates of merit from the commission and are qualified for monetary assistance up to \$1,500 for 1976-77 to use toward tuition and fees at public or private colleges, hospital schools of nursing, and allied health school in Illinois.

Students named from Rolling Meadows include:

Crystal D. Bigham, Sue E. Bohac, Laura A. Bryan, Robert S. Burrows, Susan G. Cage, Patricia A. Campbell, Linda D. Capper, Marc S. Frank, Robert H. Furniss, Scott A. Gibbs, Robert A. Ginger, Diane S. Grindol, Thomas W. Hintz, John J. Igrasek, Barbara J. Johnson, Dana A. Jones, Marian E. Kasubjak, Christine M. Korbal, Robert G. Koss, Thomas A. Lawson, Paul S. Leiss, Robert C. Niemi, Joseph Nykiel, Alan W. Palmer, Lisa R. Patterson, Linda M. Porten, David E. Rockwell, Domenica E. Trevor and Charles A. Yuen.

Man killed when car hits utility pole

An unidentified 41-year-old Schaumburg man was killed late Monday when the auto he was driving struck a utility pole on Higgins Road near Nicholas Boulevard in Elk Grove Township.

The man was pronounced dead on arrival at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village a short time after the mishap occurred about 11:45 p.m.

Details of the accident were unavailable early Tuesday.

The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Salk School will present its annual holiday sing and Christmas bazaar at 7 p.m. today in the school gym and cafeteria, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows.

The "Sing" features the Salk Choral Club led by Julie Sundin. Various handmade crafts and baked goods will be sold after the performance.

High School Dist. 211

Christmas candlelight bowling sponsored by Schaumburg High School's Very Interested Parents Club will be Saturday, at 10:15 p.m. at the Hoffman Lanes, Higgins and Roselle roads, Hoffman Estates.

The evening will include a buffet and bowling. High and low scores in each group will win prizes. Tickets are \$13.25 per couple. For information call John Emma, 882-2684.

Conant High School's jazz band will perform in concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

Tickets, at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, will be available at the door.

Three Conant High School students are receiving first-hand experience in the field of early childhood education through a new program sponsored by High School District 211 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The girls, Lori Baier, Kerry Boyer and Margaret Morici, are receiving their training at Armstrong School, Hoffman Estates. The students work with children with special needs in the classroom under the guidance and supervision of a professional staff.

Four days each week, the student workers report to the school and one day is devoted to related classroom instruction which is provided by the program coordinator from Conant.

Sacred Heart High School

A Christmas ball, Starlight Fantasy, will be held at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, Saturday.

The junior class is sponsoring the ball for all students at the Catholic girls' school. The "Paragon" band will play in the cafeteria, which will be decorated by the students in blue and silver. Tickets are on sale at \$6.50 per couple.

In general . . .

Santa will visit a children's Christmas party Saturday with gifts for everyone. The benefit party is presented by the Council On Understanding Learning Disabilities.

The Schaumburg Players' production of "A Day in the Forest with Winnie the Pooh," and a magic show will round out the afternoon's entertainment.

The party will be in the Rolling Meadows High School auditorium, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children. For reservations and group rates call, 358-1273 or 593-7167.

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Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
Assignment Editor: Toni Ginnetti
Staff writer: Jerry Thomas
Education writers: Kathy Boyce
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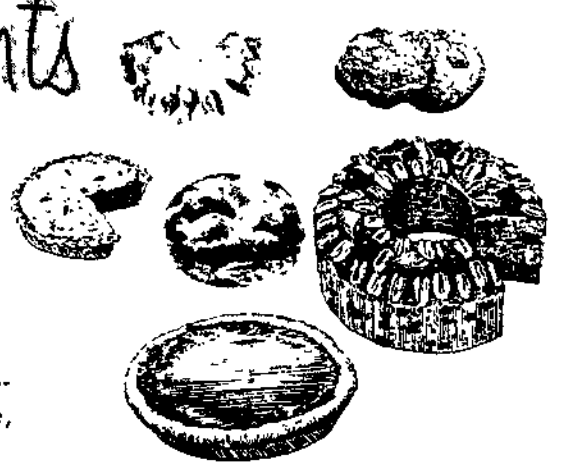
PAGE 1

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Map on Page 2.

99th Year—25 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Tuesday, December 9, 1975 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Temporary facility near library

Gravel lot to alleviate area parking problems

A temporary gravel parking lot west of the Palatine Public Library will be completed this winter to alleviate recent parking problems.
Winn C. Davidson, developer of the Bank of Palatine Plaza, Northwest Highway and Plum Grove Road, told the Palatine Village Board Monday night work has begun on the temporary parking lot.
The library is part of the seven-acre planned unit development which calls for construction of a bank and small shopping center with parking for the entire area.
THE LIBRARY was completed this fall on schedule, but construction of

the Bank of Palatine and the parking lot was delayed. The result has been a parking jam along Benton Street, which fronts the library.
Davidson last week was granted a one-year extension to complete the first phase of the project which includes the bank and the parking lot. The extension is until Dec. 31, 1976.
The developer said the parking lot will be completed by spring as soon as weather permits laying asphalt. Phase two of the project, which calls for construction of 10 to 12 stores for the shopping center, also is scheduled for completion by Dec. 31, 1976.
The board approved a letter of cred-

it in the amount of \$73,000 for completion of private improvements on the bank site, including storm sewers and street lights. If the improvements are not finished by the 1976 deadline, the village can demand cash payment for the amount from the O'Hare National Bank, which issued the letter of credit.
IN OTHER ACTION, the board approved an ordinance increasing the fine from \$10 to \$25 for failure to inoculate pet dogs and cats for rabies.
The fine would be levied against owners of dogs and cats which are picked up by the village and do not have rabies shots.
Village ordinance requires all dogs and cats to be registered, and in order to obtain a village tag, the owner must show proof that the animal has been vaccinated for rabies.
A rabies shot costs, \$8, and a village tag costs \$1.

Shoppers views wanted on downtown conditions

Shoppers in downtown Palatine will be surveyed to get their opinions on improving shopping conditions in the central business district.
The survey will be conducted within the next two weeks in connection with the Palatine-Des Plaines central business district pilot project, whose purpose is to continue past downtown planning efforts, identify problems and opportunities and develop on-going improvement and promotional programs.
Steve Lenet, village planning and zoning administrator, said several downtown merchants have offered space in their stores for interviews to take place. The format of the inter-

views has not been completed.
Lenet said he has not yet determined who will conduct the interviews but expects a service group in the village to handle the task.
THE NEW PALATINE Committee, which is part of the pilot project, will conduct a market study to determine the potential for new development in downtown Palatine. Results from the shoppers' interviews and the market study are to be discussed at the committee's next meeting in January.
The committee has determined problems and set nine goals for improving the central business district. The goals include good access to downtown; sufficient parking; interconnection of downtown uses; and safe, convenient and attractive environment for shopping.
Other goals include attractive conditions for office activities; compatibility with adjoining housing areas; consistent character and sense of place; elimination of the barrier effect of railroad tracks and adequate utility services for future growth.
The problems and goals will be periodically revised as the committee continues its work and acquires more information.
The project, sponsored by the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs, is funded through June 1976 with \$15,000 in federal monies plus \$3,500 from Palatine and \$2,500 from Des Plaines. Working with Lenet is David Outhred, project coordinator.

Maintenance man a hero in rescue of child

Paul Dostal of Hoffman Estates had been working only 2½ weeks for the Sheffield Towne maintenance crew. On Monday, he became the hero of the Schaumburg townhouse development.
Dostal, 18, saved a youngster from drowning by pulling him from the project's swimming pool.
"One of the girls told me there were kids in the pool," Dostal recalled. "I just ran out there."
He said a companion was holding the youngster who appeared to be about 7 years old, but the boy was slipping from his friend's grasp.
Dostal, rushed over, pulled the boy from the pool and wrapped him in a blanket and his coat.
"He started to cry and said thank you and was asking if I could get his shoe," Dostal said. "It was at the bottom of the pool."
Lydia Kinley, wife of the president of the Sheffield Towne Homeowners' Assn., witnessed the rescue. She said the boy and the companion had apparently climbed over the fence surrounding the swimming pool.
The two were apparently going to walk on the thin ice in the deep end of the L-shaped pool, and the youngster fell in. Mrs. Kinley ran from her house and climbed the fence, but Dostal had already saved the boy.



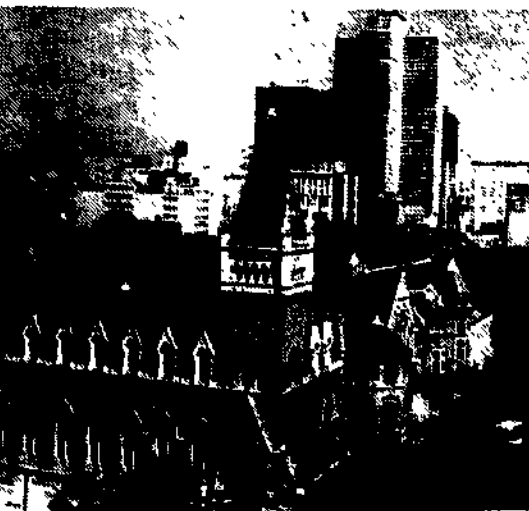
STEVE CUNNINGHAM wrestles with a snow-covered tree at the Palatine Jaycees Christmas tree lot, 262 E. Palatine Rd. The lot is open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Scotch pines and white pines are available for \$8 and up. The trees have been sprayed with a flame retardant chemical. Money from the tree sale will benefit Jaycees community projects in Palatine next year.

EPA official, parks to meet on pool issue

A representative from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency will meet with the Palatine Park District today at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatine Hills Golf Course, 512 W. Northwest Hwy.
The representative will discuss possible environmental concerns related to the park district's planned outdoor

swimming pool under construction at Home Avenue and Oak Street. Residents in the area have been fighting construction of the pool because they say it will create excessive noise, traffic hazards and flooding problems.
The EPA has said noise from the pool, which is located 23 feet from the nearest home, will exceed EPA stan-

dards and create severe problems for the area.
Homeowners from the area will also appear at the meeting to again ask the park board to relocate the pool. The park board has said it will not move the pool but has offered to purchase the house of the family closest to the pool if they feel they cannot cope with the expected noise.



Montreal—city of the 1976 summer Olympics

—Travel

Hearings begin on high court nomination of Chicago judge

—Page 3

High school basketball play tonight

—Sports

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The local scene

Santa mailbox here

Santa Claus has a local mailbox in Palatine for children to forward their Christmas requests. The mailbox is at Palatine Road and Brockway Street.

Letters will be accepted through Dec. 23, and those that include return addresses will receive responses.

The mailbox was put up by the Palatine Jaycees.

Kids movie at fieldhouse

The Inverness Assn. will sponsor a movie for children in second through sixth grades Dec. 29 at 1:30 p.m. at the Inverness Fieldhouse on Highland Street.

The movie, "King of the Turf," stars Adolphe Menjou. The outing will include free popcorn and soft drinks.

3 new programs at parks

The Salt Creek Park District will begin three new programs during its winter session.

The trampoline and tumbling class will begin Dec. 27 with classes meeting at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. at Rose Park. Fee for the program is \$6 for residents and \$8 for nonresidents.

Ski lessons will be given in cooperation with the Rolling Meadows Park District. The youth class for Grades 4

through 12 will make two trips to Villa Olivia Jan. 11 and Feb. 8. Fee for the trips is \$46.

The women's class will meet Jan. 8 and Feb. 5 for trips to Villa Olivia. Fee for the trip is \$42.

The couples ski trips will be Jan. 10 and Feb. 7 with a fee of \$82.

Openings still exist in the boys' wrestling program which begins the first week in January. The program includes instruction and team meets. Fee is \$4 for residents and \$6 for non-residents.

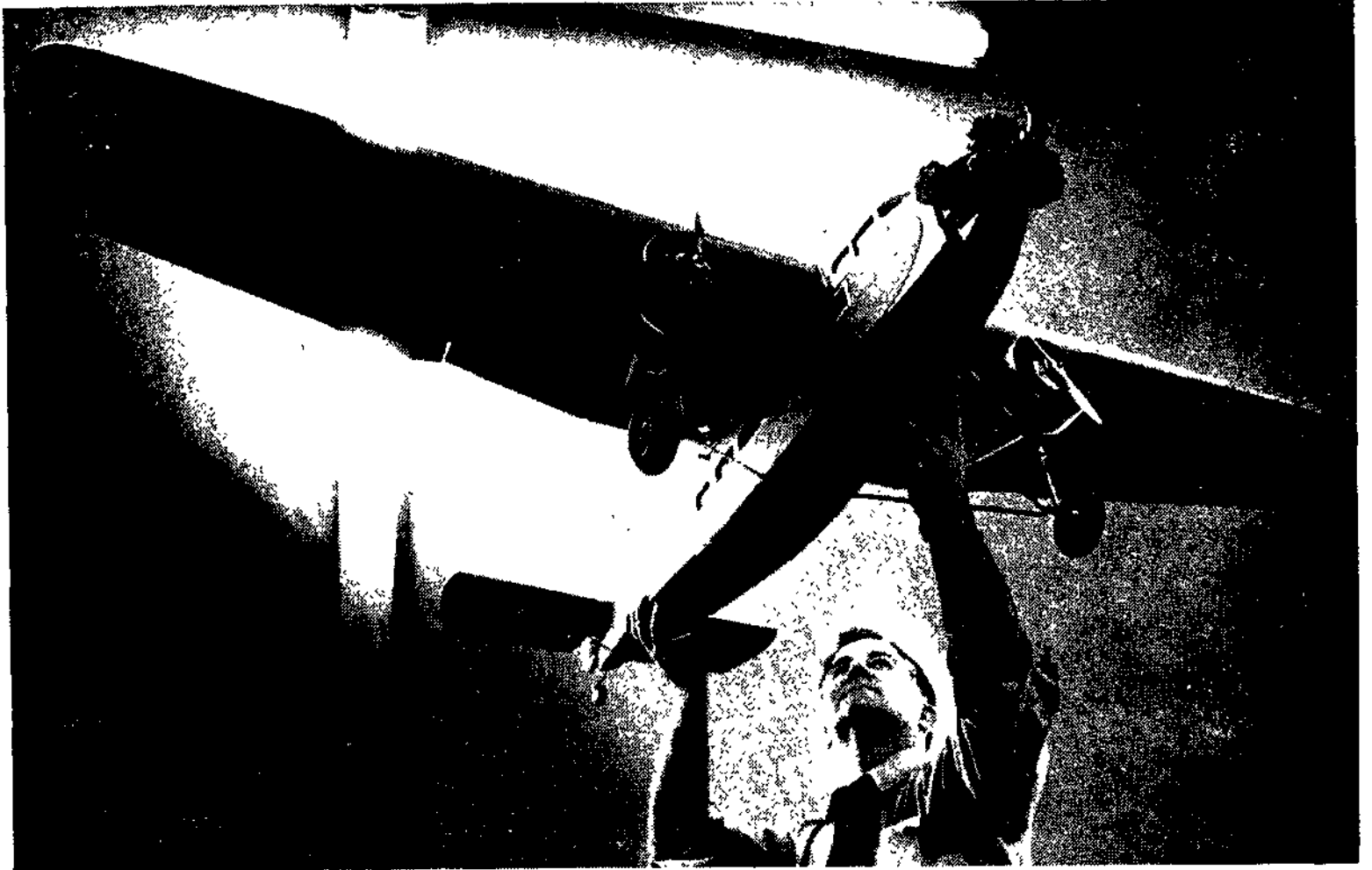
For more information call the park district at 259-6890.

Missionary naming Sunday

Joanne M. Schmidt of Palatine will be commissioned as a missionary to Sweden Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Palatine Bible Church, 312 E. Wood St.

Officiating at the service will be the Rev. Robert E. Murphey, Palatine Bible Church; the Rev. Howard Brumme, Grace Bible Church, Elmhurst; the Rev. Mahlon L. Hillard, Calvary Baptist Church, Schaumburg; and the Rev. Walter Frank, General Director of Greater Europe Mission, Wheaton.

Miss Schmidt, a 1962 graduate of Palatine High School, will teach at the Christian Education Dept. of the Scandinavian Bible Institute.



HORRACE CAIN owns the Aero-Sports Hobby Center, Mount Prospect, where many of the Skylark's model planes are displayed and suspended from the ceiling. Cain, like many of the group's members, is a commercial airline pilot.

The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Salk School will present its annual holiday sing and Christmas bazaar at 7 p.m. today in the school gym and cafeteria, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows.

The "Sing" features the Salk Choral Club led by Julie Sundin. Various handmade crafts and baked goods will be sold after the performance.

High School Dist. 211

Christmas candlelight bowling sponsored by Schaumburg High School's Very Interested Parents Club will be Saturday, at 10:15 p.m. at the Hoffman Lanes, Higgins and Roselle roads, Hoffman Estates.

The evening will include a buffet and bowling. High and low scores in each group will win prizes. Tickets are \$13.25 per couple. For information call John Emma, 882-2684.

Conant High School's jazz band will perform in concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

Tickets, at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, will be available at the door.

Three Conant High School students are receiving first-hand experience in the field of early childhood education through a new program sponsored by High School District 211 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

The girls, Lori Boier, Kerry Boyer and Margaret Morici, are receiving their training at Armstrong School, Hoffman Estates. The students work with children with special needs in the classroom under the guidance and supervision of a professional staff.

Four days each week, the student workers report to the school and one day is devoted to related classroom instruction which is provided by the program coordinator from Conant.

Sacred Heart High School

A Christmas ball, Starlight Fantasy, will be held at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, Saturday.

The junior class is sponsoring the ball for all students at the Catholic girls' school. The "Paragon" band will play in the cafeteria, which will be decorated by the students in blue and silver. Tickets are on sale at \$6.50 per couple.

In general . . .

Santa will visit a children's Christmas party Saturday with gifts for everyone. The benefit party is presented by the Council On Understanding Learning Disabilities.

The Schaumburg Players' production of "A Day in the Forest with Winnie the Pooh," and a magic show will round out the afternoon's entertainment.

The party will be in the Rolling Meadows High School auditorium, 2001 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children. For reservations and group rates call, 358-1273 or 593-7167.

They build and fly them

Small-scale planes intrigue pilots

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Some commercial airline pilots just can't get their fill of flying. So in their spare time they build and fly model airplanes.

Two of those pilots, Fred Rogers and Horrace Cain, are among the 50 members of the Skylarks Radio Control Model Airplane Club of Wheeling who spend their leisure time exploring the mysteries of aerodynamics on a small scale. Club members are from all over the Northwest suburbs.

"You have to know and understand the concepts behind flying a plane to be able to control one of these models from the ground with a radio," said Fred Rogers, the group's president and a DC-8 pilot for United Airlines.

And, it is for that reason members of the Skylarks Club take what they do seriously — like pros. These intricate, realistic models are not toys for older boys, they say.

FOR ABOUT 15 years the Skylarks have gathered weekly in a three-acre field in Mundelein to fly their Ford Tri-Motors, civilian planes of the 1930s, modern jets and traditional warplanes.

The planes are of all sizes and

shapes. Each is made of thousands of carefully glued and wired pieces, Rogers said.

Rogers has been building and flying the models since he was a child. He enjoys it as a hobby but is not interested in the growing competitive aspect of "the sport."

"More people are getting involved in it," said Horrace Cain, Buffalo Grove, who also is a pilot for United.

"Most members of our group belong to the Academy of Model Aeronautics Assn., which is the national group. The association's membership has increased from 10,000 to about 60,000 in 10 years. Our local group's membership growth rate has been about the same," Cain said.

MEMBERS INVEST from \$150 to \$600 in a model plane, covering the building materials, parts and radio equipment. It takes anywhere from several months to a year to construct a model plane, Rogers said.

"These planes can do anything that a real airplane can do. You just have to know how to manipulate it and anticipate the conditions once the plane is in the air," he said. "That's prob-

ably more difficult to do than building it."

Many of Roger's prize models are suspended by string from the ceiling of the Aero-Sports Hobby Center, 970 Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Cain, owner of the shop, opened the store five years ago because "there weren't really any places in the area where we could buy all the materials we need for the models," he said.

HIS SHOP features not only airplane, but boat, rocket and automobile model kits.

Cain used to enter his planes in local and national meets, but those days are over. The trophies he has won sit on mantels in his home, though his love for model airplanes continues.

Cain and other experienced fliers spend much of their time instructing new members of the group who go through about 20 radio control flights "before they really know what they are doing," he said.

Members of the organization also present demonstrations and ask professional aviators to speak at their meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at Wheeling High School.

"IT'S A whole different thing when you're trying to achieve a smooth landing in a jet and when you are trying to do the same thing with a model plane. Both are challenging, and I enjoy both in a different way," Rogers said.

The planes are maneuvered gracefully to complete the same rolls, loops, spins and figure-eights that awe the audiences of life-size airplane stunt pilots.

"It's an interesting and a technical hobby. Something that allows for craftsmanship as well as adventure. It's really something a lot of us enjoy because we appreciate what it takes to fly a real plane," he said.

Area students named state scholars

A number of Palatine students are among the 14,338 students in Illinois who have been selected by the State Scholarship Commission as Illinois State Scholars in the 1976-77 competition.

Scholars were chosen from 47,508 students who entered the competition by taking the spring American College Testing program (ACT).

Scholars have received certificates of merit from the commission and are qualified for monetary assistance up to \$1,500 for 1976-77 to use toward tuition and fees at public or private colleges, hospital schools of nursing and allied health school in Illinois.

Students named from Palatine include:

David M. Adams, Kevin L. Anderson, Nina M. Anesi, Kathleen T. Angelos, Mary E. Alois, Mark L. Barnes, John W. Burke, Mary S. Bayn, Lydia S. Boos, Jim J. Borzian Jr., Karen M. Boward, Channing B.

Brown, William D. Camblitt, Robert A. Cannon, Karen L. Carlucci, Karen L. Cecchi, Sherry Chu, Scott F. Coffman, Mary E. Collins, David Conroy, Jeffrey W. Cooper, Terrence M. Cummings, Dana S. Dahlstrom, John M. Davis, Alan R. Decker and Carl F. DePaulis.

Donna M. DePaul, Maureen C. Duffy, Barbara J. Dunne, Julia B. Dunlop, Andrew J. English, Grace A. Falkenberg, Jacquelin M. Ferrario, Susan M. Filar, Patricia L. Forbes, Bruce A. Funk, Heidi A. Giesler, Michelle P. Glogus, Catherine A. Gordon, Deborah D. Graf, Teresa J. Gundon, Louise A. Gustafson, Vince E. Hall, Claitor M. Harrison, Robert G. Higgs, Gregg A. Hoffman, Randy L. Homa, David J. Howarth, Rick S. Howard, Ingrid I. Johnson, Linda C. Jones, Timothy P. Jordan, Nicholas E. Joslen, Kristine M. Kmeck, Todd M. Kurland, Albert C. Lencioni, Janice M. Lindgard, William J. Lohr and Michael J. Lynch.

Jacquelin M. Lyons, Paula L. Mattson, Sandra L. McCallister, James E.

McCutchen, Timothy S. McGlynn, Donna K. McGregor, William E. Marache, Deborah J. Meisop, Michelle Montjoy, Susan G. Morris, Daniel G. Mosby, Jeffrey R. Nelson, Cathy G. Neumann, Margaret M. Neurauter, Cheryl J. Nord, Michele N. O'Bara, William L. Odell, John K. Olaszewski, Andrew T. Orlyn, Carol L. Pankun, Michael K. Papr, Charles D. Pevsner, Gregory P. Pierce, Barbara L. Pincel, Gwen M. Plaza, Laura A. Poyet, Michael E. Prendergast, Karen M. Price, Scott R. Prohman, Sally J. Rea, Patricia A. Reid, David A. Reishus, Judith A. Renner, Margaret E. Rivera, Judith R. Rosenberg, Marilyn A. Scheitz, Gregory V. Schroth, Timothy C. Schwarz, Laurie L. Seiber, Linda L. Simmons, Nancy T. lar, Sandra J. Splansky, Kevin E. Stark, Tara Sandra J. Splansky, Kevin E. Stark, Christopher J. Thomas, Michael J. Vasko, Teri L. Vraney, Lisa L. Watson, Jean M. Whittemore, John J. Willis, Daniel B. Youman, Lisa N. Zakrajsek, and Steven R. Zielinski.

The HERALD
FOUNDED 1872
Published Monday through Saturday
by Paddock Publications
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

News Editor: Douglas Ray
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Women's news: Barbara Ladd
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Gear ordered to prevent mid-air crashes

by LYNN ASINOF
The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday special aircraft warning equipment will be in operation in the Chicago area as early as next week to prevent repeats of two recent near mid-air collisions.
FAA spokesman Neal Callahan said "controller error" was responsible for the most recent near miss by two jetliners over Lake Michigan approaching O'Hare Airport Friday. The two planes are estimated to have passed within 300 feet of each other.
"The controller failed to recognize

that the TWA flight was overtaking United flight 291," Callahan said, noting both planes were assigned the same altitude.
CALLAHAN SAID investigations into two other incidents involving planes intruding on each other's air space Friday showed possible pilot error in one case and an air traffic control system error in the other.
In the first case, a twin-jet commander and a TWA jet were traveling to Chicago along the same route. During a minor communications failure, the jet commander descended through

Plane down off Meigs Field—Pg. 3

the altitude of the TWA flight over South Bend, Ind.
The second incident involved a twin engine Cessna en route to Pal-Waukee Airport which crossed in front of North Central flight 112 about 16 miles southeast of Janesville, Wis.
The new "Conflict Alert" system being installed at the Chicago Air

Route Traffic Control Center in Aurora is designed to prevent potentially dangerous controller errors.
FAA spokesmen said the new system was planned for installation long before the recent rash of near misses. "This program has been in the test phase since February in Kansas City, so the program was coming," said

John Martin, automation specialist for the center.
CURRENTLY ONLY Kansas City and Fort Worth have the Conflict Alert equipment operating although it will soon be in operation nationwide. "All centers are shooting to have it on the air this month," Martin said.
The special warning equipment is based on a computer which defines a hockey puck-shaped disc around each tracked aircraft. The computer then projects where the disc will be in two minutes. If any two discs overlap, within the two-minute projection, a

conflict alert is declared.
The controller is made aware of the alert by rapid flashing on his video screen. The computer will automatically provide needed plane identification, altitude and other information.
"The controller, when he gets this alert, has two minutes to separate these aircraft," Martin said, noting the controller can order a climb, a descent or a turn by one or both aircraft.
During its first phase, Conflict Alert (Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy. High in the 30s; low in the 20s.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, high in the mid 30s.
Map on Page 2.

48th Year—6 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Tuesday, December 9, 1975 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Parking meters for downtown area considered

Installation of parking meters in Mount Prospect's downtown area is being considered as a way of raising additional village revenue.
Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. asked the village manager to put together information on a parking meter proposal for consideration at the January meeting of the finance committee.
Currently the only parking meters in the village are in the commuter parking lots along the railroad tracks. Other areas have a two-hour parking limitation.

VILLAGE MGR. ROBERT J. Eppler said parking meters have not been considered in the four years he has been in Mount Prospect. "For some reason it is just a 'no-no', and it ought to be a 'yes-yes'," he said.
Eppler said parking meters raise revenue both through meter collections and parking ticket fines. He said meters can be installed both on the street and in village-owned parking lots.

Another advantage, Eppler said, is the meters can be paid for from money made in collections and ticket fines. "Otherwise it would be kind of traumatic to lay out a whole bunch of money," he said, noting each meter costs about \$70 to \$80.
Installation of parking meters would also produce a turnover in parking in the downtown area, Eppler said. "The thing that usually leads to a town putting in parking meters is monopolization of the best parking spaces by merchants," he said.
BEFORE ANY METERS are installed, Eppler said the town will have to conduct a survey to determine

the price and time limitations. He said the type of meters would be determined by the kind of shopping done in each zone.
Although the move may not be popular with merchants at first, Eppler said his experience shows both shoppers and merchants eventually get used to the meters.
Rhea said the study of the parking meters will be part of his systematic look at all possible revenue sources for the village. He said he also plans to investigate raising village fines for such violations as parking.

'Funds fate good with 'city' vote'

Officials for park, library and fire districts serving Prospect Heights have said incorporation of the area would help ensure their future financial stability.
Spokesmen for the districts said incorporation would bring to an end disannexations that occur when portions of the community are annexed to neighboring suburbs served by other districts or taxing bodies.
Such piecemeal disannexations, officials said, decrease the districts' tax base.
Although the districts' boundaries would not be changed if Prospect Heights residents decided to incorporate, officials said they would no longer fear loss of "customers" and tax revenues.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS residents will go to the polls Jan. 31 to decide the issue.
"Right now the districts are vulnerable to annexation by Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Wheeling. We are not protected by the boundaries of a municipality," said Joyce Armstrong of the Prospect Heights Library.
The library district has lost residents through annexations to nearby suburbs since the 1950's when the district was formed, she said.
The most recent annexations have been to Arlington Heights, where the (Continued on Page 5)



DANCING SISTERS. Sharon, Bridget and Joyce McLaughlin do an Irish dance step during the "Whole Earth Christmas" program at the Prospect Heights Public Library during the weekend. School children showed how Christmas is celebrated around the world.

Parks stalled; need annex approval

Plans to develop new park facilities in unincorporated Wheeling Township will be stymied unless a voluntary annexation agreement can be reached with owners of the Lake Run apartment complex on Old Willow Road.
The Wheeling and River Trails park districts hope to reach a settlement with owners of the 20-acre site in order to proceed with annexation and park development plans. So far, neither side is close to an agreement.
Wheeling officials met with representatives of the owners Saturday and River Trails officials hope to arrange a meeting soon.
The Wheeling Park District must reach an agreement in order to open

a corridor for annexation of the Quincy Park quadrangle apartments, also located on Old Willow Road. State law prohibits annexation of single parcels of 20 acres or more by referendum without prior consent of the owners.
UNLESS AN agreement is worked out, only the Gladstone Glen apartment complex at Wolf and Old Willow roads could be annexed to the Wheeling district, and officials don't believe the additional tax revenues would support new park construction.
A tentative December annexation referendum was postponed pending the outcome of talks.
David Phillips, Wheeling Park District director, said representatives of

the owners reacted favorably Saturday to annexation proposals.
"I think they looked favorably on our proposals," Phillips said. "We hope to hear back from them in a couple of weeks." Phillips would not disclose the names of the owner and neither would the Lake Run apartment management.
Marvin Weiss, River Trails Park District director, said park officials want a meeting with owners to discuss an annexation agreement of their own.
THE DISTRICT HAS expressed interest in annexation since both Gladstone Glen and Quincy Park rejected an Oct. 25 annexation referendum. Weiss said a park for the Willow Riv-

er area, located at Old Willow and River roads, cannot be built until the tax base is broadened. The Willow River area was the only one which voted to join the River Trails Park District.
"We'd like to talk to them to get their feelings about it," said Weiss. "Before we could build a new park for the area, we'd need to annex some more property."
Weiss said the park board plans to meet Thursday to discuss its options.
Should the 20 acres come into the River Trails Park District, Gladstone Glen and Quincy Park would be surrounded by the district, leaving both areas open to forcible annexation.

Man killed when car hits utility pole

An unidentified 41-year-old Schaumburg man was killed late Monday when the auto he was driving struck a utility pole on Higgins Road near Nicholas Boulevard in Elk Grove Township.
The man was pronounced dead on arrival at Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Elk Grove Village a short time after the mishap occurred about 11:45 p.m.
Details of the accident were unavailable early Tuesday.



Montreal—city of the 1976 summer Olympics

— Travel

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— Page 3

High school basketball play tonight

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Schools



Wes Harrison — "Mr. Sound Effects."

High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School's show band will perform in concert with special guest artist Wes Harrison Thursday, at 8:15 p.m.

The program will include selections of Duke Ellington numbers in a "Tribute to the Duke," as well as numbers of the Carpenters, Beatles, Count Basie and a Les Hooper composition of the "Big Band Jazz Sound."

Comedian Wes Harrison, working with just a microphone, will present this routine which has earned him the title of "Mr. Sound Effects."

Admission is \$1.75 and tickets may be purchased from band members or at the door the night of the performance. The school is at 1900 W. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

Buffalo Grove High School's marching band and color guard will perform in Chicago's annual State Street Christmas parade. The parade will step off at 11 a.m. Saturday at State Street and Wacker Drive.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Students at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, will hear a presentation about the Cook County Forest Preserves and see a film "Wood Duck World" Wednesday at the school.

London Junior High School will present its annual Winter Choral Concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Three choirs and two ensemble groups will perform such traditional tunes as "White Christmas" and "Winter Wonderland." A brass ensemble, featuring soloist Betty Buontow, will perform the processional. Directors of the concert are Joan King, Jim Givson, Doreen Kallman and Mary Ann Damon.

Cooper Junior High School will present its beginner, intermediate and concert orchestras in a salute to the Bicentennial Thursday. Seasonal works also will be included in the program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.

Student council members from Cooper Junior High School will tour Dist. 21's administration center and have a chance to work with district administrators Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. The students then will hold their own mock board meeting Thursday, immediately preceding the district's regularly scheduled board meeting at 7 p.m.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Ridge School PTA will host a Christmas boutique this week. Students may shop during school hours Friday and from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Handmade crafts as well as ready-made items will be sold. Adults may shop after 1 p.m. Saturday at the school, 800 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Elk Grove Township 59

With Christmas just around the corner the children of Forest View Elementary School will be able to do their shopping early at the school's PTO sponsored Santa's workshop Saturday.

The gift items will be displayed Friday during school hours, and purchases can be made at the sale on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The items will be priced for small budgets. The school is at 1901 Estates Dr., Mount Prospect.

High School Dist. 211

A student blood drive will be conducted at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, Friday. Donors must be 17 years old before Dec. 13, in good general health and weigh more than 110 pounds. Students may eat a light meal before giving blood, but it should not contain any high fat foods.

The donations will be credited to the community blood bank goal and each donor and his entire family will be covered for the coming year.

For information contact Cathy Mroz, 289-3404 or Shari Kaplan, 885-3606.

Conant High School's jazz band will perform in concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

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Two of those pilots, Fred Rogers and Horrace Cain, are among the 50 members of the Skylarks Radio Control Model Airplane Club of Wheeling who spend their leisure time exploring the mysteries of aerodynamics on a small scale. Club members are from all over the Northwest suburbs.

"You have to know and understand the concepts behind flying a plane to be able to control one of these models from the ground with a radio," said Fred Rogers, the group's president and a DC-8 pilot for United Airlines.

And, it is for that reason members of the Skylarks Club take what they do seriously — like pros. These intricate, realistic models are not toys for older boys, they say.

FOR ABOUT 15 years the Skylarks have gathered weekly in a three-acre field in Mundelein to fly their Ford Tri-Motors, civilian planes of the 1930s, modern jets and traditional warplanes.

The planes are of all sizes and shapes. Each is made of thousands of

carefully glued and wired pieces, Rogers said.

Rogers has been building and flying the models since he was a child. He enjoys it as a hobby but is not interested in the growing competitive aspect of "the sport."

"More people are getting involved in it," said Horrace Cain, Buffalo Grove, who also is a pilot for United.

"Most members of our group belong to the Academy of Model Aeronautics Assn., which is the national group. The association's membership has increased from 10,000 to about 60,000 in 10 years. Our local group's membership growth rate has been about the same," Cain said.

MEMBERS INVEST from \$150 to \$600 in a model plane, covering the building materials, parts and radio equipment. It takes anywhere from several months to a year to construct a model plane, Rogers said.

"These planes can do anything that a real airplane can do. You just have to know how to manipulate it and anticipate the conditions once the plane is in the air," he said. "That's probably more difficult to do than building it."

Many of Roger's prize models are suspended by string from the ceiling of the Aero-Sports Hobby Center, 970 Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Cain, owner of the shop, opened the store five years ago because "there weren't really any places in the area where we could buy all the materials we need for the models," he said.

HIS SHOP features not only airplane, but boat, rocket and automobile model kits.

Cain used to enter his planes in local and national meets, but those days are over. The trophies he has won sit on mantels in his home, though his love for model airplanes continues.

Cain and other experienced fliers spend much of their time instructing new members of the group who go through about 20 radio control flights "before they really know what they are doing," he said.

Members of the organization also present demonstrations and ask professional aviators to speak at their meetings on the first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at Wheeling High School.

"It's a whole different thing when you're trying to achieve a smooth landing in a jet and when you are try-

ing to do the same thing with a model plane. Both are challenging, and I enjoy both in a different way," Rogers said.

The planes are maneuvered gracefully to complete the same rolls, loops, spins and figure-eights that awe the audiences of life-size airplane stunt pilots.

"It's an interesting and a technical hobby. Something that allows for craftsmanship as well as adventure. It's really something a lot of us enjoy because we appreciate what it takes to fly a real plane," he said.

Cop slightly injured in three-car crash

A Schaumburg patrolman was slightly injured Monday night in a three-car, chain reaction accident on snow-slick Golf Road west of Highland Boulevard, police said.

Patrolman Roy Desmond was released after emergency treatment at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. No other injuries were reported.

Bicentennial unit asks state funds

The Prospect Heights Bicentennial Commission has applied for three state grants totaling \$7,400 to finance entertainment, art and recreation projects next year.

Lynn Klotz, commission chairman, said the grants require 50 per cent matching funds from the community. Action on the applications will be taken by the end of the year. The group is seeking donations:

The grant applications were the first action of the newly formed commission, established by a resolution which the Prospect Heights Park Board approved two weeks ago. The park board was designated as the sponsoring governmental agency for the commission in lieu of a village board or a city council, Mrs. Klotz said.

THE COMMISSION has applied for a \$1,200 performing arts grant and a

\$1,200 art grant and a \$5,000 recreation equipment grant.

The park board and the commission have applied jointly for the recreation grant which calls for the purchase of equipment for the new recreation center under construction at Elm Street at Camp McDonald Road. The equipment would be purchased as a Bicentennial gift to the community, she said.

The art grant, called Sundance '76, would be used to commission a local artist to paint a Bicentennial painting or do a series of lithographs for a traveling Bicentennial exhibit for the Prospect Heights community, Mrs. Klotz said.

The performing arts grant would be used to pay for entertainment that would be provided during a Bicentennial weekend celebration, June 4 to 6, 1976, she said.

The preliminary plans for the week-end celebration call for a torchlight parade featuring area bands and floats constructed by civic organizations. The parade will begin at Lions Park and end at Hersey High School where a Marine Corps unit from the Glenview Naval Air Base will present uniforms and flags of the past, Mrs. Klotz said.

'Funds fate good with 'city' vote'

(Continued from Page 1)

village provides library service. Prospect Heights therefore has lost taxpayers money," she said.

"THE FACT THAT we are never sure how many people will be in the district each year paying taxes is a hindrance to us because we can only plan one year at a time," Mrs. Armington said.

The Prospect Heights Library Board has said it will challenge in court any future disconnections from the district "because we cannot afford to keep losing parcels," she said.

"Incorporation would in no way affect our library tax rate. It would just assure us that the people we serve, who are in the library district now, will remain in the district so that we can begin some long-range planning," Mrs. Armington said.

Kent Krautstrunk, director of the Prospect Heights Park District, said incorporation would ensure district stability and provide better police protection against vandalism.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS is currently served by the Cook County Sheriff's Police. The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., the group behind incorporation, has said the new city would provide additional police protection.

"There also would be more opportunities for the park district to apply for and receive state and federal funding because it would be part of a municipality, Krautstrunk said.

"There could also be joint coopera-

tion between the park district and city in the purchase and use of equipment and supplies that would save the taxpayers money," he said.

Norman Johnson, president of the Prospect Heights Rural Fire District, agreed with Krautstrunk, saying the district's tax rate and boundaries would remain the same despite incorporation.

THE FIRE DISTRICT also has lost numerous parcels during the last 10 years to Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights, Johnson said. Residents of those areas only pay special taxes used to retire the bonds which paid for the new fire station at 10 E. Camp McDonald Rd.

"We're all right for another seven years until those bonds are fully retired, but after that, I don't think we'll make it," he said.

"It's hard enough to make ends meet now with a volunteer force because we keep losing our tax base," he said.

Johnson estimates that the fire district has lost about \$40,000 in taxes during the past 10 years because of the disannexation of parcels.

While Johnson said incorporation would prevent some disannexations, the future City of Prospect Heights could take over fire protection duties from the district.

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